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mailer.

ATTEMPTS TO REACH THE FATHER'S PURSE NOT SUCCESSFUL.

Young Man in Hiding From New York Officers-Four Masked Mea Plunder a Station Agent and Passen ers-Two Fatal Shots Fired-An Em ezzling Banker-Crimes.

CAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.-A dispatch from New

city had obtained requisition papers for cago to serve them. The charge preandy is a son of Moses Handy, Chief of the reau of Promo ion and Publicity of the rid's Fair, who said last night: rid's Fair, who said last night:

This is a case of attempt blackmall. My
was a newspaper man in New York. He in with the Jackson woman and some of associates and they practically robbed

es to me and I advised him to come . He did so and I made investigation. d this Jackson woman, who has allases, to be married. I also that she had a plan to come here er my son and to create a scene at my ling there and claiming him as

of all he had. He confided all of his

d this in time to have the police tercept her when she did come here about ks ago. I also obtained a statement f her plans, which contemplated the extorion of money from me. She has been hawk-

g this story about in New York newspaper es without success and I was advised at she would seek to have my son brought ack to New York by such a step as she has uced her to return, but I never gave her a cent and never will. The woman is ten years by the men that the object of the older than my son. I am convinced that she arrests is to get the leaders out of the wants to blackmail some one, and I will pro-tect my son against her to the end, and I will prosecute her. I should have done so before but have not had the time. That is the whole

Young Handy will not be found by any offi-er who comes here for him, as he is with ds in a distant State.

WHOLESALE SWINDLE. SEARLY HALF A MILLION LOST BY AN ELECTRIC

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1.-The theft of 41,000 from the Auer Incandescent Light Co. Tyndale Palmer, a former Philadelphia wanaper man, in which he was joined by a tel-keeper named Freitas of Rio Janeiro, s just been brought to light. The any is owned solely by A.
Granger, the President, and and Joseph M. Gazzam, Vice-Presint. They formed the South American Incandescent Co., and sent young lmer to Rio to boom the invention. He and itas sold the patent rights for \$510,000 in

freitas sold the patent rights for \$510,000 in gold, and upon Palmer's return he reported the sale as having been made for \$30,000, of which \$10,000 was expended in his salary, expense and commission. The theft was not learned until two other men were sent to Brazil on a second mission, although reports had reached the ears of the company. Palmer was sent to England to negotiate securities of one of ex-Senator Gazzam's companies, and upon demanding a higher commission was dismissed. Palmer cannot be returned from England, but action is being taken to recover sums which he expended in buying farms for relatives. The second trip was made to Brazil to sell improvements on the original Weisbach invention, which caused the title to be changed to the Auer Co.

OMB EXPLODED IN FRONT OF THE CITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- At 10:10 o'clock this orning a dynamite bomb was thrown from vindow in the Garfield Building, Brooklyn. osite the City Hall, and exploded on the ment. The noise of the explosion was ard a quarter of a mile away. Providenone was injured, although the et in front of the building was as busy as mally is at that time in the day. Lena

rns, 15 years old, who lives in St. Mark's was standing twenty feet from the bomb exploded and was badly d, but escaped without personal in-lthough one of her shoes was nearly om her foot. Ex-Mayor Hunter was g within a hundred feet of the spot in although they can give no plausible reaon for this belief. The bomb was made of
apler mache. Within a minute after the
tplosion hundreds of people niled the street
ad were with difficulty kept out of the buildag. No arrests have been made. Strange as
may seem, no damage was done to the
uliding.

CRIME NEWS.

OUR MASKED ROBBERS PLUNDER A PASSEN-GER DEPOT.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1 .- This morning at o'clock four masked men entered the int depot of the Frisco and Memphis Rail-With trawn revolvers they demanded ferator Robinson open the safe, lined to do, saying he did not be combinatian. He was knocked

by a heavy blow from a coupling pin is acked the place. The money diawer was ened and about \$100 secured. There were r passengers asleep in the depot at the eand they were forced to give up \$100. The police have arrested George Roy 15.00 have arrested George Roy 15.00 have a manufactor. E. D. Napper on suspicion.

TWO FATAL SHOTS. and William Florence were close friends and n-mates over the mountain. Florence loved out and they fell out over the division of their effects. The result was that Flor ence shot Jackson, who fell mortally wounded, but with life enough to draw a pistol and shoot his assallant as he disappeared through the door. Florence will also die, though he dragged himself a mile and lay down in the woods to die, and threatened to kill any body who offered him assistance.

SURRENDERED HIMSELF. BERLIN, Oct. 1.-Augustus F. H. well-known banker, has surrendered himif to the police and been placed under ar-st. Schultz has falled with heavy liabilities, exceeding, it is said, 1,500,000 marks. His agrest has been ordered on the charge of having brought about the failure by fraudu-lent operations and, fearing an agrest, he concluded to surrender himself.

LURED BY A WOMAN

by Judge W. M. Henry. Beresford broke down and wept like a child when sentence was passed upon him, but soon recovered his coli-time self-possession and, after leaving the court-room, walked across the street to a saloon in company with an officer and took a drink.

NEGRO BURGLAR SHOT. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1.-Charles Henley a negro burglar, was shot and fatally wounded by Constable Sharp, at Glencliff, wounded by Constable Sharp, at Glencliff, about four miles from Nashville, on the Murfreesboro turnpike, last night. Henley and another negro attempted to break into Sharp & Bryan's grocery at that place. They had been overheard on the day previous planning the burgitry and the officers were in waiting for them. They had struck the back door of the store several lieks when the officers closed in on them. A fight ensued in which the burglars attempted to strike the officers with rocks. One of them made his escape and the other was shot as stated above.

SENTENCED FOR FRAUD. VIENNA, Oct. 1.—All of the twenty-two prisoners implicated in the Bukovina customs frauds were yesterday found guilty and fourteen of the culprits were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from four years to four months. The others were discharged.

CRIME BREVITIES. Chas. Smith of Alton has been arrested a Carthage, Ill., charged with stealing wheat Harvey Cox, a notorious character of Aurora, Mo., was shot and instantly killed by an officer yesterday for resisting arrest. David Gray of Lexington, Mo., the police officer, who was shot by Harvey Platten-burg the other day, died last night. The jall is being well guarded to prevent a lynching.

TREASON CHARGED.

New Complication of the Homestead Etrike Troubles.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1. When the news that the charge of treason had been brought against the Advisory Committee reached Homestead last evening it shocked the peo ple. The locked-out men were puzzled and declared they did not know what it meant. They were unanimous in the belief that this thing of entering charges had gone too far, saying that a charge of treason reflected upon their standing as American citizens and against their patriotism. Altogether it was roundly denounced. It was believed by the men that the object of the arrests is to get the leaders out of the way so the others will go to work.

W. J. Brennan, attorney for the defendants, was not greatly surprised at the charge, against his clients being made before the supreme Court. "I'd on ot believe that the charge will ever be sustained," said Mr. Brennan, "because there was no element of treason in the acts of the men. There must be a general purpose to destroy and resist all rightful authority. The single act of an individual, or of a mob of men in a case like we have had at Homestead, is described by the laws of the State as riot and as the acts of a mob. It was wrong for the strikers to prevent men from the word of the most of the sets and the charge of treason and resist all rightful authority. The single act of an individual, or of a mob of men in a case like we have had at Homestead, is described by the laws of the State as riot and as the acts of a mob. It was wrong for the strikers to prevent men from the word for them to enter them, and nobody on earth regrets it so much now as they do. These acts were committed in the heat of excitement and were intended to prevent disorder of a more serious nature. Frobably some of the acts alleged, if committed, were simply expedients resorted to that advantage might be gained in the strike, but treated to the surpression in the wheat a profit. A well-known radical politician, Mr. Walt work of the acts alleged, if committed, were simply expedients resorted to that advantage might be gained in the strike, but treated in the men will never be convicted on that charge. They are just as loyal citizens as there are in Allegheny County, but have passions like all human beings and under great provocation will fight."

President M. Welhe of the Amalgamated Association was unusually bland when questioned about the Supreme Court action and the charge of treason. He did not have a word to say, except that he had not heard of it before, and, not being a lawyer, could not give an opinion on such a subject way so the others will go to work

the laws of Pennsylvania or the edicts of the Homestead Advisory Committee are to rule this commonwealth. The committee the laws of Pennsylvania or the edicts of the Homestead Advisory Committee are to rule this commonwealth. The committee took the law in their own hands, ignoring the government of the State. We think this constitutes treason. The charge is a grave one and comes before a full beach of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The maximum sentence the men can receive for treason is twelve years in the penitentiary. The cases may now come up immediately or it may be some time before they are heard. If the prisoners demand a hearing they will get it at once. The crime is ballable, the amount of the bond being fixed by Chief Justice Paxson. Since early in August this treason charge has been pending. When the Homesteaders were arrested for conspiracy the attorneys wanted to follow it with a charge of treason. To this Chairman Frick objected, and the idea was dropped for a while. About a month ago it was decided to proceed with the treason charge and have it ready to spring as a grand finale. Every movement of the company and its attorneys in this matter has been of the most secret nature. The bill was printed in the dead of night, and everything to keep it from the public ear was done. Until Judge Paxson issued his warrants yesterday afternoon, but few had heard of it. It is safe to say that this move was not even thought of by the Homestead strikers."

The wholesale arrest of the members of the Advisory Committee on the charge of treason has spread consternation among the locked-out men. They do not even now fully understand and are in a more or less dazed condition. It is already noticeable that those residents of Homestead who heretofore took no active interest in the existing trouble are loud in denunciation of the act resorted to by the Carnegie company. They denounce the charges as ill-advised, unwarranted and untenable, and through it cleim to discover in what desperate straits the company is and claim to believe the purpose is to intimidate the locked out men and cause a general stampeds. It is believed here that th

The Saturday meetings of the locked out men will take place as usunl this afternoon. NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Progress of Negotiations for a Monetary Conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1,-Secretary Charles Foster yesterday expressed his encouragement at the prospects of the international monetary conference which, he says, he is satisfied will be held before long, as correspondence is in progress regarding the time and place of meeting and will prob-

ably result in an agreement on these questions within a few days.

The President has accepted the resignation of Judge Lorenzo Crounz, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to take place to-day, It is said that Secretary Poster favors the appointment of Mr. Charles E. Coon of New York to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Harrison continues to improve slowly and the family have reason to feel encouraged over her improvement during the past three days.

ABANDONS UGANDA.

England Withdraws Support From the East Africa Co.

MISSIONS LEFT TO THE MERCY OF AG-GRESSIVE BARRARIANS.

ord Roseberry's Course Severely Criticised-American Corn Mills Started in Germany-Standard Oil Operations in Scotland - South American Notes-French Gunboats Attacked;

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Lord Roseberry, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has written to the East Africa Co. that the government agrees to the evacuation of Uganda by the agrees to the evacuation of Uganda by the company, but that in order to avoid the dangers that would arise from an immediate evacuation of the country the government was willing to grant the company pecuniary assistance in order that it might prolong the 484,265,504 florins. occupation for three months. The responsiblitty for the measure of evacuation, how ever, would entirely rest with the company and the government would not undertake any liabilities incurred by the company either in Uganda or in surrounding terri tories.

The Times terms the Uganda decision " cowardly and disgraceful scuttle in order to save £40,000 a year." It says: "Who can guarantee that our missions will not be swent way in the flood of aggressive barbarism that will roll back over the land, or save the civilization round our set from the threatened destruction and from the horrors that have already been witnesse in the equatorial province?"

The Caronicle says: "It is rumored that the Cabinet was divided on the Uganda question. sir Wm. Harcourt, with the treasury, being unequivocally for withdrawal, while Lord Roseberry was in favor of some kind of backing of the company. The decision was a compromise between the two sections.'

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

DEPRESSION IN THE WHEAT MARKET DIS

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Times has opened its columns to a letter controversy on the deression in the wheat market. M. J. Sutton noted agriculturist, furnishes a letter in which he claims that if England make a fair trade, agriculture as the largest English industry ought to be the first to be protected. Mr. Sutton contends that wheat-growing in England cannot pay the farmer without protection. Other writers declare that the high rents are still reductions. Land continues to bear an artiicial value and farmers are unable to pro-

duce wheat at a profit.

A well-known radical politician, Mr. Walter Wren, contends that England is now unsuitable to growing wheat and potatoes, compared with more favored countries. Mr. Vren concludes his letter by saying that farmers should have recourse to dairy prod-Wren quotes from the Times' statement that American wheat is of better quality and brings better prices than English wheat.

DEPRESSED CONDITION OF THE SCOTCH MIN

ERAL OIL TRADE.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Economist says that a crists exists in the Scotch mineral oil trade owing to the disagreement with the American scale producers and candlemakers committee in the matter of the proposed pooling

Pronomist "is in a position to lose the half. penny per pound by which the scale price has been reduced, which means a loss of the year 1892 will close without some failthe year 1892 will close without some failures. The outlook for next season is a gloomy one, as it is likely to result in the marring of the Scotch industry by the Standard Oil Co., which has got a free hand on the continent. If the Standard is so inclined the Scotch companies will find them salves entirely shut out of foreign markets market value of Scotch panies, whose paid up capital is £1,627,395, is

The Proprietary House & Land Co., (limited) doing business at No. 29 New Bildge street.

doing business at No. 29 New Bidge Street, suspended to-day. The concern is a building society. Its liabilities amount to £75,000 and its assets to £82,000.

Yates Thompson has sold the Pall Mall Gazette to Mr. Kneighley, a member of the National Liberal Club. It is understood that the paper, which has been radical in its tendencies, will become a Liberal Unionist

AMERICAN CORN MILLS.

organ.

EUROPEANS CAN NOW ENJOY THE TOOTHSON CORN DODGER.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Charles J. Murphy, special representative in Europe of the United States Agricultural Department has written a letter from Berlin to Mr. J. C. New, the American Consul here, stating that Charles Scholvin will open his new Indian corn mill this month. He will grind only American corn. He has the latest improved American achinery. This will make two corn mills in Hamburg for the exclusive grinding of the American grain. The first mill erected had to work night and day, and then could not fill its orders. Col. Murphy adds that he expects to place the corn in every part of the country. He will commence by giving gratis large quantities of the flour as samples. A large bakery is soon to be opened in Berlin where nothing will be produced but what is made of corn. He further says that the report of the Government Commission to examine into the ods of corn will soon be issued, and that he has been assured that it will be highly

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

WARROW ESCAPE OF A PROVINCIAL GOVERN

MENT FROM DEFEAT. SYDNEY, New South Wales, Oct. 1.-In the the leader of the opposition proposed a want of confidence in the Government. The proposition was rejected by a scant majority ur, the vote standing 64 in favor to 68 against. A labor amendment condemning the dvance of £1,000 to defray the expense of Sir R. G. Dibbs, the Prime Minister on his visit to England, was tacked to the no confidence motion and was rejected by a vote of \$2 to \$2.

SOUTH AMERICAN NOTES.
ATRES, Oct. I.—A fire on Thursday
estroyed property to the value of

recht of the observa so-operate with the s servatory, which w

there in April to view the eclipse of the sun.

Preparations are being made in Chili for the celebration of Columbus Day, which the Government has declared a public holiday.

Influenza is epidemic in Cochabamia. There have been over 800 cases.

The troops in the La Paz district revolted on Sept. 10.

OHIO'S DEMOCRACY.

The Campaign Formally Opened To-day at Woodsdale Park.

PRENCH GUNEOATS ATTACKED.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—A dispatch from Porto Novo says: "While the French gunboats Opale and Coralle were ascending the River Queme at Tahoue, Sept. 28, they were attacked by numbers of Dahomeyans, who were repulsed with heavy loss, the ground being strewn with their dead bodies. One Frenchman was killed and thirteen were wounded. The land expedition is in Tane condition and has advanced to near Gitoms.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 1.—The Minister of the Interior has been notified that smallpox has broken out among the Indians of the Soughish reserve, near Victoria, British Columbia. Effective measures for the prompt extirpation of the disease have been taken.

OBITHARY.

Sebastian Charles Giraud, the French
Painter, is Dead.

London, Oct. 1.—Anneuncement is made of
the death of Sebastian Charles Giraud, the
French painter, in his lith year. M. Giraud
was born in Paris in 1815. He entered school
in 1888. He visited this gountry in connection
with the expedition of the Marquis Islands in
1843-47 and was one of the art commission
led by Frince Napoleon. He was decorated
with the Legion of Honorin 1847.

CHARLES EENSH ALEXAYDRIA, Mo., Oct. 1.—Charles Hen-shaw, an old resident of this place, died yes-terday evening at 6:10. Deceased was in the 80th year of his age and until the past week had never known a sick day. He came to the county in an early day and was by far the wealthlest man in this portion of the State.

JAMES J. QUINLAN.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 80.—James J.
Quinlan, a well-known variety actor, who
was taken ill with pneumonia while filling an
engagement here last week, died last night
at the hospital. He was 24 years old.

SURVIVOR OF WATERLOO. BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Gen. Carl Muller, the last surviving German officer who took part in BANKER M'CLEMENT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Stephen Clement, president of the Marine Bank of MICHAEL EREANGER.

Paris, Oct. 1.-Michael Erlanger, the wellknown financier, is dead. NEWBY CASE REOPENED

Doubts as to the Identity of the Long-Los

Soldier. HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 1.-About a year ago den appearance of one Wm. Newby in Southern Illinois, who was supposed to have been killed and buried on the battle-field at Shiloh. He convinced the neighbors of the Newby family during the war that he was the original and genuine Wm. Newby, and that he had been a wanderer, out of his right mind, for more than a quarter of a century. He convinced the Government that he was the Newby who fought in the battle of Shiloh, and got a big pension and back pay. He asso convinced the supposed widow of Wm. Newby convinced the supposed widow of Wm. Newby that she was not a widow all, but the original Wm. Newby had several cousins still living in the southern part of the State, and they declared then and declare yet that he is not the Wm. Newby he claims to be, but is a cousin of that name who disappeared during the war about the same time as did the other Newby. The case has been again opened for investigation, and it is stated that interinvestigation, and it is stated that inter-ested parties are gathering facts quietly in an attempt to prove that Newby is not the man he claims to be, but is the cousin, who is said to have been fully posted in all the fam-ity afforms.

FIRES.

American Flax Fiber Co.'s Buildings D

stroyed. AUSTIN, Minn., Oct. L.-The building and nachinery of the American Flax Fiber Co were entirely nestroyed by fire last night The company is a New Jersey corporation and it erected a large factory here last sum mer for the purpose of reducing the flax fiber the immense flax fields in the Southern part of the State to bales and shipping it East to be manufactured. The factory was the only one of the kind in the United States. Loss

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED. GREENFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1.—The entire west side of the Roodhouse Fair Grounds was destroyed by fire last night at 7 o'clock. Lady Almont from Mexico, Mo., and Attieus n fine stailion belonging to Ginney Bros. Carrollton, Ill., including 160 box stalls, were burned.

RECALLS A CRIME.

The Suicide of William Wainwright in London.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-William Walnwright com mitted suicide on the North London railway to-day. He was the owner of a brush fac-tory, a respected church warden and a past master of a masonic lodge. No reason is yet known for the suicide. His death recalls a crime suicide. His death recalls a crime which created a sensation in London some years ago. On Sept. 11, 1875, Henry Wainwright, a brother of William, was convicted of murdering a woman named Harriet Lane, about 25 years old. He was hanged at Newgate on Dec. 21, 1875. Thomas Wainwright, a brother of the murderer, was arrested for complicity in the crime. It is said that Henry insisted strenuously that Thomas was the actual perpetrator of the crime. William, the brother who killed himself to-day, was also suspected of having been implicated in the crime.

LABOR NEWS.

Latest Phase of the Telegraph Operators Strike in Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Oct. 1.—The worst phase of the operators' strike appears near at hand. The company, becoming desperate, has caused the arrest of three operators, but when put on trial falled to appear for prosewhen put on trial falled to appear for prose-cution. The operators declare they will sue the company for damages. Indications now point to a strike on the chicago. Rock Island & Pacific road, though the operators on that road recently secured an advance in salary. Regarding the strike, Chief Ramsey said: "We are seriously considering the matter of cailing out the operators on the Rock Island Railway if the matter is not settled soon. We claim the Rock Island owns or controls the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern."

AN IMMENSE OUTPOURING TO GREET GEN. STEVENSON.

Compulsory Education and Tariff the Issues in Illinois-Republican Scheme to Nullify Indiana's Election Law-Preparing for the National Democratic Club Meeting-Political Miscellany.

WOODSDALE ISLAND PARK, O., Oct. 1 .- The campaign in Central and Southern Ohio was formally opened by the Democracy here this afternoon with a picnic in which a number of litical clubs participated. There was con siderable disappointment at failure of Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson arrive in Cincinnati this morning at 7:10. He was advertised for a public reception at the Gibson House in that city, and there was no explanation of his absence until the re port came that he was delayed and could not arrive until 11:30. This prevented the reception, as he was at once brought to this place in a special train over the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton road, arriving in time for a dinner served to the officers and ora tors of the meeting. Hon. R. D. Marshall of Dayton, who is chairman of the meeting was escorted to the park by the Gravel Hall

and Thurman clubs of that city.

Among those who delivered addresses in conjunction with Mr. Stevenson were: Hon. Robert B. Bowler and C. T. Greve of Cincin nati, John A. McMahon of Dayton, Congress-man Hauk, W. A. Taylor, candidate for Secretary of State, and ex-Gov. Campbell,

PECK'S REPLY.

T WOULD INJURE SOME ONE IF HE MADE THE

Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- The matter of th application of S. Ellery Anderson for a damus compelling Labor Commis Peck to produce in court the private papers from which he compiled his report on the tariff, came up before Justice Edwards this morning, ex-Senator Norton Chase appearing for Mr. Anderson and Mr. Edward Meegan for the Commissioner of Labor. It was a special term of the Supreme Court, and this was the first actual hearing yet given. The original order directing Mr. Peck to show cause why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not issue was granted by Justice Edwards and was returnable at a special term held in Kingston by Judge French. A postponement was effected and the case was before Justice Mayhamer Tuesday last. He declined to hear it on the ground that Justice Edwards had issued the preliminary order and should hear the case. There were a number of exparte cases heard this morning and then Mr. Charles Chase presented the same papers as were presented to Judge Fursmen at Kingston, reciting that Mr. Peck had refused to allow public papers on file in his office and obtained under seni of the Labor Commissioner, to be examined, although the law strictly provided that the papers filed in his office and obtained under seni of the Labor Commissioner, to be examined, although the law strictly provided that the papers filed in his office and obtained under seni of the Labor Commissioner, to be examined, although the law strictly provided that the papers filed in his office were public property. They therefore asked for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compet the production of such documents.

Mr. Meegan, for Mr. Peck, presented the affided nor made a record in my office, and were never the property of the State, but were private letters, and whatever property exists in them is divided between this deponent and the several senders of the letters. I am advised by my counsel that under the decision of Woolsey vs. Judd, 4 Deur, 370, and other kindred cases, injunction would lie against me if I attempted in any way to make public that which I guaranteed should be private matter and held as secret and confidential. As the head of the department in question I am of the opinion, and so represent to this honorable court, that the publication of names and addresses of the persons and corporations who have furnished the data u Meegan for the Commissioner of Labor. It was a special term of the Supreme Court,

the data upon which my report is based would be greatly injurious to the public in-terests."

After the arguments were concluded Judge

Edwards said:
"We perhaps ought to say that if a speedy determination of this question is desired, it is unfortunate that it was sent here. I am hoiding a circuit at Troy and following that another at Schoharle, and still one after that, and I will be unable to give a very speedy decision. I will do the best I can, however." The Court took the papers and reserved decision.

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN.

COMPULSORY BOUCATION AND TARIFF THE LEADING ISSUES. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1 .- The campaign Illinois is becoming rather animated. The two candidates on the old tickets, Gov. Fifer and Judge Altgeld, are making two to three speeches daily and are greeted by imm audiences wherever they go, showing the vast interest taken by the people in this State in the contest. Gov. Fifer spoke on the school question at Rock Island yesterday. He acknowledged that the present school law bore harshly on some citizens and, real-izing this, had in his messages recommended izing this, had in his messages recommended that it be modified and the objectionable features eliminated, and that such action on his part was approved and favorably commented upon by nearly every German paper in the State. He declared himself and party in favor of compulsory education as the foundation of the Republic; he deprecated the disposition to cast disfavor upon the law as a whole. Judge Aligeld, the Democratic candidate, spoke on the same subject at Edwardsville, holding the Republican party strictly accountable for the passage of the obnoxious compulsory education law. The tariff is also receiving considerable attention from all local speakers. At the meeting of the Republican Campaign Committee it was decided to arrange for meetings of workingmen at noontime in the vicinity of the manufacturing establishments, at which the issues of the day should be discussed by good speakers, briefly and to the point. The Republican managers for Cook County have decided to call for all the Deputy United States Marshals at the polls election day which the law allows. In addition to this, supervisors of election will be detailed to watch the registration and the vote. that it be modified and the objectionable

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

PREPARING FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION I New York, Oct. 1 .- All arrangements for

the National Convention of Democratic Clubs to be held in the Academy of Music on Tues

day next, are complete. Secretary Lawrence Gardener was busy yesterday making up the role from the enormous batch or credentials received. The reports received indicate that every State and Territory will be fully repreyed. The reports received indicate that y State and Territory will be fully repre-ed. Chairman Elack of the National ciation will arrive on Sunday and blish his headquarters at the Albe-

gates from that State, will arrive the same day.

Mr. Cleveland, it is expected, will remain in the city until Wednesday or Thursday. He will proably deliver an address at the convention of National Democratic clubs in the Academy of Nusic Wednesday evening although no definite arrangement to that effect has been made so far. It is evidently the intention of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Grifin to bring Hill and Cleveland together during their present stay in the city. Sanator Hill leaves for the South sometime next week and the present is perhaps the best chance that will occur for this event.

The conduct of the anti-snappers is proving a source of annoyance both to Mr. Cleveland's friends and the Tammany leaders. An effort will undoubtedly be made to have Mr. Grace declare just what he means. If he insists upon running a third ticket it is not likely he will receive much countenance from the National Committee and will besides earn the undying enmity of Tammany. Between the latter organization and Mr. Grace, however, there is not much love lost.

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A REPUBLICAN SCHEME.

ELECTION SAW. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Excitemen has been created in local political circles by the development of a plan to nullify the Australian ballot law, although the expected decision of the Supreme Court declaring the tional has not been made yet. It is said that as soon as the court decides the apportion ment act void a suit will be filed to set aside the Australian ballot law on aside the Australian ballot law on the ground that the Legislature of 1889, by which the law was enacted and which was elected under the apportionment of 1885, was an illegal body under the court's decision. If the apportionment suit now pending related only to the act of 1891 no such question could be raised, for no legislature has been elected under its provisions, but three sessions of the Legislature were held under the act of 1885, and if these were unconstitutional bodies every act which they passed can be nullified.

CLEVELAND AND HILL. THE EX-PRESIDENT MAY CALL UPON THE SEN

New York, Oct. 1.—Ex-President Cleveland passed a quiet morning, the only person of political importance who called on him being Chairman Dickinson of the National Committee, and Lawrence Gardner, Presiof the Association of Democratic Clubs. Mr. Dickinson did not remain long. and when he came away said to the reporters that in terest in national politics seems to be giving away to local politics. Mr. Gardner's visit was supposed to be in reference to invitation given to Mr. Cleveland to attend and speak at the Convention of the Democratic Clubs which is to be held in this city next week. It was stated that Mr. Cleveland had not decided in regard to this matter.

Senator Hill is still at the Hotel Normandle, where he received a number of visitors this morning. It is understood that he will speak at the convention here next week. It was rumored that Mr. Cleveland would call on Senator Hill this afternoon.

The political conditions in all parts of the country have been laid before Mr. Cleveland by the Democratic National Campaign Committee, and he is said to be well pleased with the outlook, especially in this State and the Northwestern states which the Democrats hope to carry. He told Don M. Diekinson vesterday that be considered Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois debatable ground and he expressed great pleasure with the work of the Chicago Branch Headquarters.

POLITICAL MISCELLANY

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS TAMPERING WITH THE SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Judge Walter O Gresham of the United States Circuit Court who is in the city, has issued an order assign-ing Judge Wm. J. Allen of the District Court to the duty imposed upon the Judge of the Circuit Court by certain sections of the election law relating to the selection of supervisors of elections. A petition has been filed by representatives of the Republican League and County Committee, asking fo such appointments to be made for this coun ty, and as it is an unusual proceeding here, it is regarded by the Democracy as a move tending to throw discredit upon the conduct of elections in this county and is arousing

CROUCH VERY MAD. TOPEKA, Ran., Oct. 1 .- J. B. Crouch,

straight-out Democrat and a member of the State Central Committee, said in regard to the action of the State Committee in using: "I cannot talk about this fusion deal without getting mad. We will not put a ticket in the field. That would be wasting powder. What we propose is to snow the fusion ticket under by 46,000 majority, and it will be done. It is the only way to rid our party of barnacies, and a new Democratic party will be born, organized on Democratic principles."

FIRST VOTERS' CLUB. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 1.-The Blooming. ton Democratic First Voters' Club, one of the strongest and most perfectly drilled marching organizations ever formed here, made its first public appearance in night-time regalia first public appearance in night-time regalia last evening for a practice drill. The club, about two hundred strong, has just been equipped with tri-colored lanterns and have been drilled in the simpler military manuevers. This club will form the body escort of Gen. Stevenson when he goes to Peorla next Saturday, accompanied by a train load of Bloomington Democrats.

WISCONSIN APPORTIONMENT.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1.-The Supreme Court this morning denied the motion of Senato ilas, attorney for the Secretary of State, for "leave to interpose an answer" in the leg-islative apportionment case and ordered judgment for relief entered for the relator, thus finally and ultimately closing the case against the Secretary of State and in favor of the relator, C. F. Lamb. An extra session of the Legislature to enact a new law has been called.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 1.—Chairman Pee-miller of the Democratic Committee returned from Sloux Falls, where the Democratic state League was organized. He thinks usion with the People's party highly prob-ble, and that both parties will heve a final inderstanding on fusion.

OUT OF THE CANVASS. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—Owing to the forma-ton of an ulcer on one of Judge Crounze's eyes he has been compelled to cancel all his campaign engagements. He will probably be compelled to abandon speechmaking and electioneering for two weeks.

change, but prices were stronger

COLLIDING TRAINS

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

Triple Freight Wreck on the Lehigh Valley Railway.

N ENGINEER KILLED AND A BRAKE-WAN SEVERBLY INJURED.

Traffic Stopped by a Mass of Wreck Cars-Four Hundred Lives Lost by Typhoon in Japan-Powder Mill Explosion in Vermont-The Casualties of

and freight wreck in the history of the E ton & Amboy division of the Lehigh Val tailroad occurred early this morni cosl train drawn by engine 412 was or to wait at a siding near here until the second section of the fast freight pass ing in the same direction. The engineer the coal train pulled on the siding after t was run into by the second section. T threw some of the wrecked cars to the east bound track, wh they were dashed into by enging 380 with an east-bound coal train, causing 380 with an east-bound coal train, causi triple wreck and blocking the road pletely. Engineer Jordan Werkhelser of second section of the fast freight was stantly killed and Brakemen William Irich severely injured. All traffic will blocked to-day. The Lehigh Valley pas ger and fast freight trains were sent below York and Easton over the New Je Central road.

LANSDOWNE, N. J., Oct. 1.-The worst

REAR END COLLISION.

BOUND BRNOK, N. J., Oct. I.—While a train was running slowly near here a o'clock this morning, a Lehigh Valley freit train ran into the rear of the coal trawwrecking a dozen coal cars. Six cars of I stock and one engine were wrecked, block the road and causing a complete auspens of travel. The New Jersey and Lehigh Varoads are both blocked now. The Read Route between Philadelphia and New York clear.

CASUALTIES. DREADFUL WORK OF A TYPHOON IN JAPAN AND

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1.—The Paci Mail steamship Peru brings Japanese neu up to Sept. 16. The gale which swept or Southern and Central Japan last month of vastated the Kinkin Islands and inflict other terrible damage, the returns from \$ larger ones showing that 400 perso crushed to death, 28 houses con wrecked and 1,511 partially destro; Homamatsu the Court-house, so Homamatsu the Court-house, school dwellings and a brick railway station who blown down! 10 persons killed and me wounded. In the shooks prefecture the struction wrought was far greater, 800 dwings being awept killed. In Guama the same devation took place, with the same numbed deaths. The Spanish Consul at Hong K received dispatches that the typhoon reached there and done great damage. It is intense suffering all over the island.

COLDWATER, MICH., Oct. 1.-Nora Sta was thrown from a buggy last night and f on her head, dislocating her neck. It hought she was dead. The attend sician summoned two strong men; seized her by the feet and the other by head and at the word pulled as hard as t could. The bones sprang into place with suap, she soon recovered consciousness will live.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Oct. 1 .- The tils at Schaghticoke, N. Y., blew up day evening. The entire plant of buildings covering several acres was pletely distroyed. The workmen backleft the buildings, but it could not be

that anyone was hurt. The distinctly felt here. CHOLERA WIPED OUT. No More Bulleting to By Issued in Nov

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The Health I ment issued the following bulletin at o'clock this morning: "On account of the entire absence of

era from this city since Sept. 19 no more bletins will be issued." The Hamburg-American steamer has arrived at Quarantine with 220 c passengers. She left Southampton of 24th and had no sickness on the voyage.

The Italian man-of-war Glovanne

arrived at 10 o'clock. She anch

antine and was at once boarded by the of the day from the United States at Pailadelphia. After he had been ald he came to quarantine to request the officer to board at once.

Freda Koenig, the little German baby the sole survivor of a family of four led at sea from cholera while en rout hicago from Hamburg, has been locate winburne Island.

CHOLERA ABROAD. BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The Russian em ca are not allowed to re-enter Prussa.
who have just returned are reported to
a miserable condition. Ninety of the
Cuxhawan have been refused ticks

ruxhayen have been refused ticked russian railways.

The weather at Hamburg is colder, emperature of the kibe having dropped leg. In a week.

One hundred cases of cholera have be sported at Portel, a suburb of Boulogue he lest ten days, and that twenty-attents have died of the disease.

Cholera has been officially amounced finaspoi, Bender, Klisching and Nicolairoops patrol the town to prevent distance. The Government has ordered that

IN THE WEST END.

A Daring Attempt to Assault a Young

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF MISS LUCILLE TERRY, A STENOGRAPHER.

he Affair Occurred Last Wednesday, But Was Not Reported to the Police Until To Day-Judge Castleman Grants New Trials to Defendants Whose Motions He Had Previously Overruled.

Incille Terry, a stenographer, was reported to the police this morning. Miss Terry, who resides at 4491 Pine street and is employed at of E. C. Robbins, President of the d evenue and the Wabash Railroad, was ing and when walking along Forest Park H-dressed young man in a dog cart. e man stopped his horse and jumped the ground and made an insulting to the ground and made an insulting proposition to her, at the same time taking her by the arm. She gave a scream and jerked away from him, and as she kept up screaming he concluded it best not to follow her. He jumped into his cart and whipping up the horse drove off at a furious rate. Miss Terry hurried home and reported her experience, but it was decided by the family on account of the unpleasant notoriety which publication of the matter would give the young lady not to report the smair even to the police. This morning, however, they changed their mind and notified Capt Campbell. Miss Terry's assailant was about 25 years old and of medium size and dark complexion, and wore dark clothes and black slouch hat. The horse he had was a bay with a white face. The assail to coursed about 620 o'clock in the evening, or just at dark, in a sparsely settled part of the city.

Judge Castleman to-day set aside his rul-ngs last Saturday in the cases of Frank arxer and Frank Masoni and granted each fendant a new trial. Marxer is the young defendant a new trial. Marxer is the young man who shot and killed Private Watchman Treinan in the Iron Mountain freight yards about a year ago and who was convicted last June of murder in the first degree, and Masoni is the man given three years y a jury last July for stealing \$22 from albert Ulrich of 735 South Broadway. The new trial was granted in each instance, because of Judge Normile's death pending a motion for a new trial. Pat Bresnahas, who was given four years in July for enticing a girl from home for immoral purposes, was granted a new trial for the same reason.

Patrick McHugh was brought back from the enitentiary this morning and sentenced, on to six months in the Work-house, McHugh place because he claimed that he was 16 years old, whereas he was, according to the statement of his parents and the records of St. Patrick's Church, only 15. He pleaded guilty in July to stealing a lot of knives and revolvers from John Schmitt or 2000 Benton street, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

The Actor Not Prosecuted.

Charles A. Boyd of the "Barrel of Money" upe, which is playing at Havlin's, and b. H. Nicholai, manager of the troupe, had a quarrel over money matters last night which resulted in the arrest of Boyd. In default of bond he was locked up over night. This morning his case was dismissed in Judge Morris' court for want of prosecution.

Andrew Mehlberg, who shot and killed John Durkin May 81 on Illinois avenue near okee street, waived examination in the t of Criminal Correction to day and was for murder in the second degree in the of \$2,500.

Charged With Highway Robbery.

A warrant for robbery in the first degree was issued to-day against Wm. Patton on 134 Clark avenue. Mr. Whalen says that he was stopped and robbed of stand a silver watch by Patton and another man last Thursday night on Eighth street between Franklin avenue and Wash street. He positively identified Patton this morning as one of the foot-pads.

Late Rains Have Improved Topacco in Kentucky.

DUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The crop repor

of the State Committee of Agriculture for the st report abundant rains have greatly im oved the prospects, with the exception of lew small districts. Fall grazing is more in nominally good, and farmers need not ave any fear for grazing unless some un condition arises. Late rains have mght a reasonable development of many eco, from which poor and un crops of tobacco, from which poor and unsatisfactory returns were expected. The returns from the portions of the State known as the burley district show a percentage of about 75, while the state as a whole shows a percentage of 80, which includes the burley district. This is a general average or all tobacco. The rains that were needed to make a good yield of corn came just in time and its condition as compared with last report has greatly improved. Crops that were expected to yield only five or six barrels per acre, will now yield eight or ten barrels. Very little corn has been cut as yet, and none shucked, so that, no accurate estimate can be made; were get the corn can be contained to the corn can be sylverige 95 per cent.

Byghum has improved in condition since as month and now rated at 81 per cent as tents 77 per cent last month. The estimate is the hemp crop made last month holds good ow, after it has all been cut and the ing commenced 68 per cent.

ks of all kinds are in good condition
ree from all epidemics.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1.-Below is bulleting No. 25, giving crop conditions in South Dakota up to date. No more crop bulletins will be issued from the United States ner Rureau here the present season: Threshing is progressing slowly, present indications being that it will be continued late into the fall months. Wheat is reported as yielding on an average of twelve to eighteen

styleding on an average of twelve to eighteen bushels per acre.

The favorable weather conditions of the two weeks throughout every section of the two weeks throughout every section of the two weeks throughout every section of a section of a small portion planted very ate, is secured beyond all possible doubt, with central and western portions of the tate there has not been an instance of a ost this senson. In the eastern and southastern portions, where corn was the farthest dvanced, a killing frost occurred, but at hat time most of the coin was in a condition obe little harmed by its effect.

Reports relative to the crops of millet and ax continue flattering. A great abundance of hay has been cut and put in stack. Re in is now needed badly to place the soil in good condition for fall plowing.

Internally Injured.

les Stapfer, an old man, living at 4021 aylyania avenue, was thrown out of his ng wagon in a collision yesterday after-with a Vienna Model Bakery wagon on Eighth street, and was seriously in-He did not think at first that he was hurt, but was reported to-day to be

THIS IS THE SPOT

TOP OF PAGE 2, Where You Will Find

ACCIDENT COUPON

-: In Every Issue of -:

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

TARRESTOR

BRECKINRIDGE AND CHASE

Both Deliver Addresses on the Mer-

At 1:15 this afternoon the delegates to the

Convention of the Travelers' Protective As-

sociation marched into the Merchants'

BE SURE You have one signed with your name and address in ink.

NINA MARSHALL AGAIN ARRESTED.

The Notorious Courtesan Will Not Be Prosecuted for Blackmail.

Nina Marshall was arrested last night with three other women, at her disreputable re-sort, 1312 Pine street, and locked up at the Four Courts, ball being refused them until they were sent to the Police Court this morning on a charge of being inmates of a house of ill-fame, when they were all released, Pete Ruga's bond being accepted for their of ill-fame, when they were all released, Pete Ruga's bond being accepted for their appearance when wanted in Judge Morris' Court. While in the "cage," the Marshall woman was served with a landiord summons on 1813 Pine street, but she claimed that she was no longer connected with the place. She just happened to be there last night, having returned from Chicago yesterday and gone there last night to collect a \$100 debt from an acquaintance of hers. Essie Hill, her old housekeeper, was now running the place on her own account. She was told that the proper thing for her to do then under the circumstances was to go to the agent of the building and have the name of the leasee changed, which she agreed to do. When the case against the four women was called Miss Marshall asked that they be continued, as her attorney could not be present this morning. They were accordingly continued for defendants to next Tuesday. In regard to the charge of blackmail which has been reported against Miss Marshall, she emphatically denied that there was any foundation what tever for it. "It is true," she said, "that a gentleman who is supporting me has given me \$1,000 and has given me that much a number of times, and that he will keep it up as long as he desires to support me. As regards that \$5:00 check, I had nothing whatever to do with it. Fay Templeton and the gentleman who supports her are the only ones intorested in that. There is no complaint from him, as Chief Harrigan will tell you."

When she left the court-room Special Officer Schoppe stepped up to her and said that Capt. Young wanted to see her. They walked down-stairs together, and upon going through the police assembly room the Marshall woman was greeted with catealis and jeers from the policemen gathered there. Arrived at Capt. Young's office she was told that Chief Harrigan will tell you."

The interview between Chief Harrigan and Miss Marshall took place at 10 clock in the Chief's office. The Chief still malintained that people nad been and were still being robbed by her appearance when wanted in Judge Morris

RELIGIOUS.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1 .- The Local Comvention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which opens its session in Emanuel Church Wednesday next, have nearly completed preparations for the reception of the guests. A large number of Bisnops and delegates are expected to arrive Monday, and they will at once be assigned to the families who will prepare the content of the conte entertain them.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.-The valedictory meeting of the Pan-Presbyterians was held last night York, newly elected President, in the chair, Farewell addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Park of Belfast, Rev. Dr. Putnam of Logansport, Ind., Rev. Dr. F. McAdam Muir of Edinburgh, Rev. Dr. P. H. Hoge of Wilmington, N. C., Rev. Jno. E. Drury of New York, and many others. The council then adjourned to meet in Glasgow in Septemb

STILL A PRIEST.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.-Mgr. T. J. Capel, in a card published yesterday, denied the statements about his marriage, his fond-ness for fast horses and his estrangement from Rome, and asserts that he is still a priest

CLOSED ITS SESSION. OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 1.—The General Mission Board of the Methodist Church in Canada has closed its session here. Two

1	Charles L. Dulin
	Joseph Darustaedt Fountain Bluff, III Anna Weber Fountain Bluff, III
	Charles Kulizyoski
j	Frederick O. Wagner
	Eberhard Meyerrose 2723 Arsenal st Elizabeth Backhaus 2827 Second Carondelet av
	Bernhard Rakey
	Otto Grossgerge
	Charles Rahmberg

PURE 18- KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

HARTMANN-On Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:20 p.m., MATHILDA HARTMANN, beloved wife of Gustav Hartmann, age 26 years, 7 months, 10 days, Funeral Sunday, Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m., from family residence, 2462 De Kalb street, to Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth and Lafayette stree thence to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PRASSE-MARY PRASSE, mother of Louise Dall-meyer and Fred Prasse, died Oct. 1, 1892, at 5 a. m. Due notice of funeral will be given. Please om

THERE is considerable talk among river men of discontinuing the complimentary excursion business next year. While the patronage has been larger this year than ever before, it is claimed that the boats should have made several thousands of dollars more each than their receipts show. A nominal price will probably be charged hereafter on all excursions.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 1.-Hon. Matt Reynolds of St. Louis and John Crosby of Kansas City

A Countenance to Sour Milk.

From the Somerville Journal. If the man who goes into a restaurant ten minutes before the regular time for closing expects to enjoy his supper, he can't intend to notice how the girl who waits on his table

First Boy: "What did you do durin' th' hot days?" Second Boy: "I couldn't do a thing 'cept sit still and holler."

Boston child: "Mamma mamma! The baby has fell out of the window!" Boston mother: "'Fallen' window!"

ON NOONAN'S REMIT. This Afternoon,

Antoine Marshall's Fine Pocketed by Two "Push" Men.

THEY GOT THE MONEY BACK WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE.

He First Learns That the Fine Had Beer Remitted Through the Deputy Marsha in Carondelst-He Is Indignant Over the Outrage and Threatens to Begin

A typical and strongly marked instance of "push methods" of obtaining and profiting by the remitting of fines from the Mayor's office has just arisen in Carondelet, Owing to the unwillingness of its victim to submit to the "game" in this instance, how-Exchange and took their places upever, the story promises to be aired in the courts in a way that will prove most un-pleasant to the city officials and "push memon the rostrum. President Mason introduced bers' concerned. To-day's case is as fol-

Antoine Marshall was arrested by Special Officer Pat Mulligan last Tuesday evening for disturbing the peace of his wife. Smith and Delaney, it is alleged called at the Mayor's office and had the

sociation marched into the Merchants' Exchange and took their places upon the rostrum. President Mason introduced Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky, and made a request for an address. Col. Breckinridge said:

"Gentlemen of the Merchants Exchange: If there is anything that I don't know anything about, it is what you know, But I am sufficiently acquainted with your methods of doing business to be aware that you are working for the common good of the country; that you are substituting for the narrow technicalities of the law a higher form of business rules, and a higher standard of integrity. Upon the reputation of its merchants for honesty and fair dealing the growth of a city depends. In fact, the tendency of modern business is toward the consummation of integrity, and the question now asked by merchants is not what is the nature of my contract, but what would I expect another man to do to me. The entire tendency of the business world is toward co-operation and away from individualism, and in this movement the boards of trade of the country are the leaders in this direction."

Col. Breckinnidge was heartily cheered, and then President Mason introduced Gov. Ira J. Chase of Indiana. Gov. Chase said: "When crossing the bridge this morning I could not help thinking of the boy who sold apples in the streets of St. Louis, and thinking of what a wonderful monument Capt. James B. Eads had erected for himself. There are a set of people in this country who would like to wipe every board of trade out of existence. It would be impossible to transact the business of the great West without the much abused middleman. I am glad that Col. Breckinridge spoke as he did of the advance of morality in business operations. I am convinced that the world is growing better all the time. The spectacle presented on the New York Exchange, where two-thirds of the finances of this great country is centered, was to me most impressive. When the members of the Society of Christian Endeavor visited Wail Street, they were greeted by the pit t remitted. In fact I did not think I could have it done."

MAY SUE FOR HIS MONEY.

Marshall is going to demand his money, and if it is refused him the courts will evidently be appealed to for a decision.

If **arshall carries out his threat a municipal scandal will in all likelihood be aired. It will be remembered that several months ago the Grand-jury of which Frank R. O'Nell was foreman made an investigation of the manner in which remits were granted in the Mayor's office, and, though they could not secure information on which they could indict, developed facts which showed that the power vested in the Chief Executive was being shamefully misused. It was proven in one case that two deputy marshals had secured a remit of a fine of \$300 imposed on a person for indecent conduct and pocketed the money, giving \$50 to ex-Justice of the Peace who demanded it of them as the price of his silence.

HOW WHEELMEN TRAIN.

Preparations of the Record Breakers for the Great Contest.

EXposition on Sunday. Loss with wonders and application of the Second Breakers for the waron industry and the waron industry and the waron industry and the waron industry and the second breakers for the waron industry. We have the ward of the natural gas and it is not conformed to the second breakers for the waron of the conformation of the force of the second breakers for the ward of the natural gas and it is not conformation. The conformation of the force of the second breakers for the ward of the second breakers for the conformation of the force of the second breakers for the conformation of the force of the second breakers for the second brea

SUBMITTED TO THE JURY.

Close of the Case of Eimunds and An drews for the Murder of Williamson. murder of Sherman Williamson in Fisher's livery stable on Olive street, was submitted to the Jury about 12 o'clock to-day without argument. Marshall F. McDonald, An

Reception, Military Parade. To-Night. GRAND NATIONAL . A. REUNION AND PARADE

Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge and Others.

Illumination To-Night!

Tuesday Next,

Grand Illumination.

THE FIGARO TOP.

A Fashionable and Popular Style for

This is a charming style for a woolen gown and if the little Figaro top is made separate this may be worn with other gowns. The bodice is made as a blouse to the waist, ar-



our diagram—and the pocket is placed in the seam at the right side, and the placequet opening is on the left at the corresponding

The little Figaro top is cut in three parts velvet it must be lined with thin silk. The lower edge of the Figaro jacket should measure about one inch or one inch and a quarter as a certain fullness is assential to the style shown by the diagram, and the white line denotes the trimming.

Double Door Drapery.

A simple and tasteful arrangement of double door space was noticed the other day in a country house. The fish net drapery which comes now in various soft art shades was the material used, and a few yards, wit a cord and tassel and three Japanese fans open and tied with straight bows of ribbon arranged in the manner indicated in the sketch, wrought a very successful effect. In the same room two Japanese umbrellas in



other in the corner at the angle of the two described. The umbrellas hung bottom show their disks of soft color. Beneath and across the corner stood a 5 o'clock tea table of white enamel finish, with a cloth worked with a bunch of black-eyed Susans, and the natural flowers in an old blue china bowl for the touch of color. All the accessories were inexpensive but exceedingly pretty and tasteful.

Cooper's Story of the Cholers Prom the Philadelphia Dally Evening Telegraph
I have in my possession a copy of Fening
Cooper's "Residence in France," public
in iss, and abounding in curious facts
anacdotes. The American novelist dwe
this city during the whole duration of
cholera relitation of iss2, and he gives a
thribling account of his experiences at
time. Parts then probebly had about 1,000
iphaditants, a number that had tri
during the last slavy years, and at the

This Evening, ALL THE Electric and Pyrotechnic Display

General Executive Committee

the deaths from the epidemic amounted to 1,000 daily. He writes: "The manner in which individuals known to us have vanished, as it were, from before our eyes, has been shockingly sudden. To-day the report may be that our milkman has gone; yesterday it was the butcher's boy; the day before the poulterer; and presently a new servant appears with a message from a friend, and on inquiring for his predecessor we learn that he is dead. There was a succession of apple women seated at the street corners between the liue st. Dominique and the Poht Royal, with whose faces I had become familiar as I passed to and fro between our butel and the Tulleries. Every one of these disappeared; the last, I was told, dropping from her chair and dying before those who came to her aid had reached the nearest hospital."

Cooper met at dinner one day at the house of an old English General a French gentleman, the Comte de X—, who told him the following strange story: "He accompanied a Polish General, then in Paris, to a dinner party given in the suburbs. On quitting the house the Pole stopped to gaze intently at the horizon, His companion asked him what he saw when, pointing to a peculiar hay appearance in the atmosphere, the other said: 'You will have the cholera here in less than ten days; such appearances always precede it in the North.'

A SEASON OF SASHES.

They Are Worn Everywhere, and Knotted Fantastically.

tones and faint, cloudy tints, are twisted about the waist with a careless puff behind, or bound tightly across the hips and knotted at one side or directly in front. Many of the very delicate sashes are secured like Swiss ried high up in the center of the back, where to this original design.



ome odd, gold-threaded Oriental fabric is urnished with a piquant sash drapery in warm red, olive and golden shades, which starts at the arm-holes, crosses on the bust, is curiously wound around the figure and is nally brought forward from the hips, where It is effectively looped in the Cleopatra mode, the fringed edge falling almost to the foot of

Another Parisian fancy plants a huge bow upon the bust, the ends of which, after winding twice about the waist, cross behind and take a forward and downward course to the foot of the skirt in front, where they finish in

rom the New York WORLD.

The fusion of the Democrats and the Pe ple's party in Kansas is justifying itself by its effects. Within a fortnight, as our dis-patch shows, eighteen independent Repub-lican papers in that State have come out for the fusion ticket. The attempt to organize the Republican press for Harrison is a railure. The Lawrence Weekly admits that the Repub-licans will lose the State. Kansas affords an example that should be followed in other

aling Cheaper Than Buying. From the Louisville Post.

It seems that the Republicans are preparing to steal Indiana in the coming election funds must be running short. They usually



Everything Was Lovely. From Puck.

"The editor-in-chief, the managing editor and all the editorial writers are sick to-day," said the city editor to the authisher.

"Is the base ball editor here?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right. Go ahead and get out the paper."



Mr. David M. Jordan Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless A Complete Cure by HOOD'S SARSA-PARILLA.

This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retir farmer, and one of the most respected ci zens of Otsego County, N. Y. "Fourteen years are I had an attack of a gravel, and have since been troubled with

Liver and Kidneys gradually growing worse. Three years age got down so low that I could scarcely we I looked more like a corpse than a live ing. I had no appetite and for fixe are nothing but gruel. I emacinted and had no more marble statue. Hood's Sarsaparecommended and I thought I would before I had inshed the first bottle I nathat I felt better suffered less, the full marmation of the binder had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and began to feel hanger. After I had take three bottles I could at anything without hurting me. Why, I got hungry and I had to covered, thanks to

Hood's Barsaparilla



BIG RE-UNION OF THE TRAVELERS' PRO-TECTIVE ASSOCIATION TO-NIGHT.

e and White, the Colors of the Organi sation, Predominate-A Badger and Dog Fight at the Armory-Line of March-Programme of Events at the

Rine and white are the town colors to-day.
T. P. A. is nere and has taken complete ession of the city for the day and night, will also hold a lien on the Exposition evening, They share equal honors the Veiled Prophet, who arod from the mysterious North this rs prepared the keys of the city for the at Prophet to-day and delivered them er to him the keys would undoubtedly be en to the president of the National Travel-

the city were open, er, as early as 6:30 o'cloc o'clock this hen the delegation of Quincy, the st to arrive, came in over the Keokuk & thwestern, Gov. Ira P. Chase of Indiana companied by R. D. Hudgell, President, ad August E. Kruepper, Secretary of the ate Division, T. P. A. of Indiana, arrived ter on a special. The Quincy delegation dies who came with them President C. T. eynolds, President of Post A. of Quincy, acpanied the delegation.

FROM PEORIA AND JACKSONVILLE. he Peoria and Jacksonville delegations ar tved at 3 o'clock this afternoon on a special rain from Peorla. They brought the Spencer Military Band of Peorla along with them and Carl Aldrich, the State President, ind L. L. Merriman, the State Secretary, were mong the 300 Travelers that represented the illinois division. Nearly every men in the Peorla delegation brought his wife or a lady companion with him. Later in the afternoon the Indiana drum-

mers pulled into the depot and were received by a large reception committee who were waiting there some time, as the train was late. There were 250 gentlemen in the special train, and fifty ladies. They are principally from Terre Haute, Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Logansport and Indianapolis. Ringo's Military Band of Ferre Haute accompanied the delegation. Among the other noted officials of the T.P. A. who arrived to-day were N. S. Hughes President of the Tennessee Division; James H. Biscal, National Director, of Memphis, Tenn.; W.B. Denton of Memphis, Tenn., State Secretary; John S. Stewart of Houston, President of the Texas division; Charles Fowler of Little Rock, State Secretary of Arkansas and a delegation of T. P. A. men; William Creeny'ed Jackson, Secretary of the State division of Mississippi and fourth Vice-President of the National Association, and several others. All the visitors were received at the depot by the committee and accompanied to headquarters in the Oriel esident of the Tennessee Division; Jame

others. All the visitors were received at the elepot by the committee and accompanied to headquarters in the Oriel building, where they were provided atth tickets, given instructions and taken to their hotels. A reception was held all day at the T. P. A. quarters in the Oriel Building. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the wives and ady companions of the Travelers were given a carriage ride around the city, to Shaw's Garden. Tower Grove and Forest Parks. A great number of the visitors went to the Exposition and heard Gilmore's great band and saw the wonders contained in the building. The crush tonight will be so great that the visitors will not have an opportunity to see the beauties of the place as they ought.

The CREAMME FOR THE EVENING.

line of march is nearly two miles long it have to start promptly to reach the position at 8 o'clock, when the ge will be cleared and the akers be ready to address the Exposition at 8 o'clock, when the stage will be cleared and the speakers be ready to address the travelers. A ticket will admit every commercial traveler to the armory. Every gendeman will be given ballots to cast for he commercial travelers he considers the excitest the thinnest and the fattest in the agiest, the thinnest and the fattest in the United States. These ballots will be depos-ted in a box at the head of the stairs as the nights of the road go out to form the par-'e- The men receiving the greatest num-r of votes will receive prizes.

e. The men receiving the greatest numrof votes will receive prizes.

No ladies will be admitted to the Armory as there is to be a fight between an Oregon badger and a ferocious buildog. The badger was shipped here from Oregon especially for the occasion and is of the most vicious kind and as quick as anything that moves on four legs. he animals will be hidden under a taraulin, and at a given signal the tarpaulin ill be pulled aside, revealing the animals. ov. Francis will be asked to pull the string not then the fun will begin.

Fery city drummer and house salesman the proprietors of the big as in this city are invited take part in the parade, which form at the Armory at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock. The line of march will orth on Seventeenth street to Washing avenue, east to Broadway, south to street and west to the Exposition. At many houses on the line of march are 'ated with blue and white, the colors of P. A., in honor of the day. The parade be formed as follows: Mounted police, Branch Guards, Company G, under nand of Capt. Sinclair, Indiana delegandand, Illinois, Tennessee and Arkansas ations, band, local T. P. A., carriages ining National officers and visiting Govs and distinguished men. About two sand men are expected to take part in trade.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

will be reserved for the paraders in c Hall so that they may all hear what ors have to say. The stage will be s soon as the first evening concert chairs will be placed for the disivisitors and high officials in the T. heir ladies. A speech of welcome i visitors and high officials in the T.
heir ladies. A speech of welcome
y greeting will be made by Gov.
the State, city and Exposition.
Chase of Indiana, who has taken
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revision, not as a Governor, but
the boys, 'a and will address the
to-night as 'brothers.'' Among
akers who will make short addresses
on. W. C. P. Breckenidge of Kenho came with
inn, Hon. Seth W. Cobb and Hon.
O'Neffl, two distinguished St. Louis
ssmen.

ngressmen.

A. Clayton, the librarian, who arranges C. Segramme for Gilmore's Band. again ows his aptness in selecting appropriate sees. On the programme of the second ening concert, which all the "gripmen" if hear, be has placed Escher's pairol, "Out I Night, and Stockight's march, comssed and hedicated by the author to the T. P. A." On the programme for the first vening concert which the ladies will hear souss's potpourri, "In Parlor and Street," and Reeve's patrol, "The Drummers." hose who attend the Exposition to night ill have cause to remember it for a long this.

Wabash Veiled Prophet Trains

ill be run on the night of Tuerday, Oct. 4 as in preceding years, after the parade, as follows: Leave Union Depot at 11 p. m. for Kanus City and intermediate stations.

Leeve Franklin avanue station at 11 p. m.

Leave Franklin avenue station at 11 p. m. for Ferguson and intermediate stations.

Leave Union Depot at 11 p. m. for Decarpund intermediate stations.

F. CHANDLER, G. P. and T. A.

Situation in Lucleds County.
W. T. Breddhaw, editor of the Labels arrived in St. Louis this morn qualit wish had. Hervey Salmon in.

CARRY NO SAMPLES.

to the Democratic raily to be held in Laciede.
County on the 29th of this month. Laciede
County is one of the closet counties in the
State. The Democrats at the State election
two years ago carried the county by only seven
votes, and for this reason quite a number of
the best speakers in the State have been advertised to speak in that County. After the
grand raily on the 29th, a series of speaches.
Will be made, which will be followed by
another demonstration on Nov. 8.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Heavy Negotiations Under Way-Preparing for Extensive Improver

At the eleventh hour local real estate agents are manifesting a good deal of in-terest in the National Real Estate Congress, which convenes in Buffalo next week, an several of the representative firms of this city have already made their arrangements to attend the convention.

A meeting with that object in view was held last evening at the office of M. A. Wolff & Co., when it was agreed between those present that the following gentlemen would represent St. Louis in the national asrepresent St. Louis in the national assemblage: E. B. Wolff, Festus J. Wade, L. E. Anderson, John P. Herman. Charles H. Gleason, Robert M. Noonan, A. J. Nanghton, E. W. Woods, George F. Bergfeld and P. H. Pierce. To this roll it is likely that at least a dozen more names will be added to-day. Special coaches have already been provided for the party to leave at 6:55 o'clock Sunday evening. At 3 o'clock this afternoon another meeting for the purpose was convened at the office of M. A. Wolff & Co., where the final arrangements for transportation were concluded.

Denver already has a delegation of twenty-one real estate agents en route for Buffalo in charge of John Cook, Jr. The party arrived here on their way east this morning, their intention being to take their departure for Buffalo to-morrow morning after viewing the illumination and enjoying the sights of the city.

The Nicholson Conner.

the illumination and enjoying the sights of the city.

In the midst of its fine retail establishments Broadway is going to have a grocery store, the Chapman Building, recently completed on the east side of the street between Pine and Olive, having been leased at \$15,000 a year by Peter Nicholson for that purpose.

In this connection it is common talk in real estate circles that David Nicholson has been contemplating the construction of a four-story grocery house on the old site where the firm was burned out about a year ago—that is on the west side of Sixth street fifty feet south of Chestnut. The Nicholson estate owns a frontage of 100 feet of ground at that point, including the southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut, and negotiations for the sale of that property for \$200,000 have been pending some time past under a real or implied option. This option expired last week, just about the time that a sale of the premises for \$200,000 had been worked up. However, it is understood that the sale may yet be consummated in a few days as originally intended, in which event Mr. David Nicholson will secure another site to build a business house upon.

A NEW HOTEL PROJECT.

will secure another site to build a business house upon.

A the northwest corner of Locust and Eighth streets there are a lot of one-story brick stores, temporary affairs erected about three years ago by the owner of the property. Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames, pending the development of that locality with a view to better determining how the valuable site could be most advantageously improved. This enterprise has been considered by several parties and two or three different plans have been made for a fine structure to be built there, but up to the present time no conclusion has been reached. The latest project for improving the corner has been devised by Emil Glogan, who proposes to put a fine hotes building upon the premises. It is said this is to be done upon the usual stock subscription basis to which Mrs. Ames will be a liberal subscriber. When the house is completed it is to be known as the Victoria Hotel.

THE COOK FARM.

With reference to the Gansey tract of 114 will secure house upon.

pleted it is to be known as the Victoria Hotel.

With reference to the Gansey tract of 114 acres at the northeast corner of Page avenue and the Hanley road it was stated to-day that the property had not been sold, as previously reported, for \$600 an acre, and that it was not on the market for anything less than \$1,000 an acre.

SOLD FOR \$63,000.

The Whitney Agricultural Works dopot, embracing a three and a half story brick building and \$62\frac{1}{2}x152 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Twelith and Walnut streets, has been purchased by Richard southeast corner of Tweifth and Wainut streets, has been purchased by Richard Hayes from Bud Whitney of Ohlo, for \$60,000. The company will probably relocate its sales-room near a railroad line where switching facilities may be lad.

The Nicholis-Ritter Real state & Financial

The Nicholis-Ritter Real State & Financial Co. report the sale of 50x217 feet of ground on the south line of Pine street, 288 feet east of Taylor avenue, at \$105 a foot from O. H. Peckham to J. B. Légg.
Papin & Tontrup report the sale of 50x120 feet of ground on the north side of Cottage avenue, between Vandeventer and Warne avenues, at \$16.59 a foot, from George Irwin to Thomas and John Mooney.

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Arthur English, the well-known real estate operator, has formed a copartnership with Andrew H. Geisel, son of Andrew Geisel, and on Monday will be located in the real estate and loan business at No. 1023 Chestnut street.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Personal Notes and General Gossip From Interior Cities

WASHINGTON Oct 1 .- Mrs. Tachla Raldwin wie neeting Saturday night.

Miss Mary Augustine has returned to her home in Breeze, Ill., after a pleasant visit to her parents.

Miss Emma Bollman is the guest of her sister in St. Louis. Oscar Arcularius is visiting in Jonlin. Mo.

Miss Frances Neudling, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Bleckmann, has returned to zer home in St. Louis. Dt. Griswold was seen on our streets Thursday. Miss Lizzie Trentmann and her father have gone Miss Lizzie Trentmann and her father have gone to St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jasper have returned from a visit to St. Louis.
Miss Josephine Brunsman of Port Hudson passed through the city this week en route to St. Louis.
Mrs. A. C. Stewart and children, who have been summering with her mother, Mrs. Coleman, returned to their home in St. Louis this week.
Hon. E. C. Kehr was elected Democratic candidate for Congress in the Tenth Congressional District at its convention held here Thursday.
Dr. C. L. Lavender of Dutzow was in our city Saturday.
Miss Bertha Leaber of Kansas City is the guest of Miss Sigmund.

Mr. C. C. Jones of Beles was in Washington this Mr. C. C. Jones of Heles was in Washington this week.
Mr. John Paulsmeyer of Sweet Springs. Mo., was he guest of friends in Washington this week.
Mr. C. Muligardt celebrated his 50th birthday husday evening by a large gathering of friends.
Mrs. E. M. Baldwin of St. Louis spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellen,

Kamp.

Mrs. Bredail of Webster Groves spent several days in Washington visiting friends.

A large birthday party was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Louise Gallenkamp.

Mrs. Frazee and Mise Cora Maupin came in from Union Monday.

There will be a performance and hop at the Turner Hall to-night. Hall to-night.

Gov. D. R. Francis will deliver an address at Turner Hall at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 3. Hon. Emil
Haechster of Chicago will speak in German in the

ST. CHARLES. gomery City is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Wright, Mrs. M. E. Walker is visiting friends in Ferguson

City, where she has been for several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Virginia Beale, who was so seriously burned at the winding up of the camp on Fennore Osage some two months ago, is now well, and will return to her home in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland are attending the Presbytery at Festus this week.

Miss Carrie Schrantz, who has been here on a visit to her brother, Dr. Schrantz, has returned to her home at Warrenson, Mo.

Mrs. A. R. Stewart of Marshall, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. A R. Huning this week.

Mrs. A. E. Wilhitte has been entertaining Mrs. J.

B. Lillium of St. Louis.

Tuesday afterneon at 2 o'clock Mr. Lorenzo Cottle, one of the oldest clitzens of St. Charles County, was burled from his residence on Jefferson and Ninth streets. He died after a lingering filness of many months.

wood, Mr. soundary, Angeles, Cal., will sing solos bosn evening. Presiding Elder Penn of the Methodist Church is registered at the Galt House. A quarterly meeting will be held in that church next Sunday.

evening. Rev. Resrer officiated. Both bride and groom are much esteemed. The fady is lovely, modest and talented. They will reside here. Yesterday Mrs. Henry Collier, who lives north of Joplin, received news that her brother, C.L. Summers, and his wife were murdered at Higginsville, Tenn., a few days since. They owned a store boat, which piled from town to town, and their bodies were found on his boat. Money, it is supposed, was the object of houses Deat. Money, it is supposed, was the object of houses Deat. Money, it is supposed, was the object of houses Deat. Money, it is supposed, was the object of houses Deat. Money, it is supposed, was the object of houses Deat. Money, it is supposed, was the object of houses Deat. Money it is schools, as well as churches, Protestant and Catholic, the G. A. R., the militia of the State, the Joplin cadets and all the citizens seem determined to give Columbus such a "send off" commemorative as will do honor to Southwest Misseuri.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS' WATER SUPPLY

The City Cannot Give Better Service Without Losing Money.

Committee on Water-works of Board of Public Improvements, to whom pumping engine at the southern limits of the city to supply Jefferson Barracks with water, are not likely to make a favorable report.

The United States Government has been paying the city from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year for its supply of-city water, and now since recent improvements there it is alleged that the supply is landequate, and, in a recent conference held by the Mayor, Capt. Robertson, Quartermaster at the Barracks, and Water Commissioner Holman, measures were taken looking towards establishing a larger pumping station at the city will have to expend at least \$25,000 or \$30,000 for a new engine and boiler, and other appliances to equip the plant. As the services of an engineer and fireman will be required to run the station, the question has arisen, how is the city to derive any benefit from this expenditure? Fifteen hundred dollars per year would no more than pay for the labor of running the station, so why should the city expend \$25,000 for the benefit of the government, when the United States Treasury is in a better condition to foot the bill?

If the Government would appropriate the pumping engine at the southern limits of the

If the Government would appropriate the If the Government would appropriate the necessary money to make the Barracks the military post it should be the advantages accruing to the city would be such as to justify its doing everything reasonable towards furnishing a proper water supply. But at present the Barracks is nothing more than a recruiting post and reflects very little credit on either the Government or the city. When the matter is brought up in the board a very lively discussion of the question in all its bearings is promised. At present there is a split in the committee, with no prospect of a unanimous report for or against the building of the station. The committee is composed of the President, Mr. Geo. Burnett, Water Commissioner Holman and Sewer Commissioner Southard.

The City Treasurer was the buslest man in The City Treasurer was the busiest man in the City Hall to-day, it being pay day.

To the Voters of the Twelfth Congressional District.

ST LOUIS Sept. 29, 1892. DEAR SIR-A primary election is to be held on the 3d of October, from 1 to 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to a Congressional convention of the Demoto nominate a candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District. This district is one of the wealthlest and most important in the State. and second in the magnitude of the interests concentrated in it to only one district in the United States. It has been ably represented in the present Congress by Hon, S. W. Cobb, a Democrat of life-long standing and in thorough accord with the principles of the party, and besides, by long experience and connection with varied business interests, thoroughly familiar with the financial, commercial and manufacturing interests of our people. Having obtained a favorable standing and experience in Congress, by reason of having gone through the initiatory service for one term, he is better fitted to serve us advantageously now than perhaps any one not having acquired this experience. The people of this district have important interests which now need close attention and vigorous action, most notable, the need of government and in the improvement of the Mississippi River which has been placed on a basis by the last Congress more favorable for ultimate benefit to the people of this district, than ever before; this was accomplished through the efforts of Mr. Cobb and his colleagues in the present Congress and we should be remiss in our action if we did not commend this valuable service by his reelection; we would, therefore, urge upon you that you attend the primary on Oct. 3, between the hours of 1 and 8 p. m., and by your vote elect delegates pledged to the renomination of Hon, S. W. Cobb.

B. Eiseman,
D.D. Walker, Sr., Pres Jesse S. Boogher,
Ely & Walker D.G. Co. J. H. Wear,
Henry T. Simon,
J. Mac Schwab,
E. F. Williams,
Louis Bierman,
J. S. Goodfellow,
C. F. Gauss,
Louis Carleton Rainwater-Bradford Murray Carleto Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., J. J. Wert-helmer, Pres. Wm. Stix,

Hat Co. Wm. A. Orr Shoe Co. Wm. A. Orr, Pres. Geo. D. Barnard, Sam M. Kennard, John Kennard. Meyer, Bannerman & Co., Tennent-Stribling Shoe Co., John C. Wilkinson, E. J. Glasgow, Jr., Morris Glaser & Co., E. S. Lewis,
Geo. W. Wilson.
A. F. Shapleigh H. Co.,
per A. F. S., Jr.,
L. C. Nelson,
Wm/H. Lee,
H. H. Wernse,
F. J. Comstock,
A. C. Sellner,
M. Flanngan,

Geo. M. Flanagan, Henry F. Langen

Wm. M. Senter, Jerome Hill, R. W. Upshaw, James Fentress, J. D. Goldman, C. A. Cramer, Martin Collins, Ben Clarke, J. N. Stegall, R. H. Boswick, E. P. Horner, T. J. McLemore, George Dobson, K. F. Dazey, Web M. Samuel, F. Mitchell & Bro., Geo. A. Bayle, Geo. A. Bayle,

Morris Glaser & Co Chas. R. Gregory, John F. Lee, Thos. R. Collins, Wm. E. Burr, Jr., Andy I. Knapp, G. A. Steinwen Philip Stock, Phil C. Taylor, Chas. P. Burr, Wm. M. Kohn, J. H. Kracke, J. S. Nanson, Steinwender. Henry F. Langen burg, John A. Warren, Chas. F. Orthwein, G. W. Chadbourne, Henry C. Haarstick, L. C. Doggett, C. L. Thompson, John M. Donaldson, Wm. Warren Jr., J. A. Wooldredge, H. L. Donoho, M. E. Fox, Wm. M. Senter, Jerome Hill, . L. Green, Jr., Nedderhut. John H. Crawford

M. Wofford, Wm. T. Wilkins, C. H. Bailey, David Lande, M. Anderson & Co., Geo. A. Bayle, uston, Meeks & Co., J. D. Street & Co., F. Drummond, Frank Galennie,

Big Lumber Deal.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 1 .- Perhaps the argest business deal ever made here was consummated yesterday. Frederick Wyer nauser of the Mississippi River Logging Co hauser of the Mississippi River Logging Co. sold to the Northwestern Lumber Co. of this place the entire plant of the Mississippi River Logging Co. on the Eau Claire River, which includes two milis at Eau Claire and all the pine lands, standing pine and logs on the Eau Claire River. The consideration is not made public, but it is estimated all the way up to \$1,000,000. Wyerhauser has controlled the trade for many years, but now leaves Eau Claire.

Carondelet Jottings

The trap-shooting season of the Carondelet Gun Club will close to morrow,

The social given by the Baptist Church last evening was a final clai success.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ritchie returned last evening from Clarkswille, Mo.
Motor car No. 109 of the Southern Electric Railway collided with John Electric Railway collided with John Electric Courtois
and Schirmer streets, about 4:55 o'clock
this morning, breaking the rear axis of the wagon
and damaging the load of ice to the extent of \$2.5.
Electors was throw to the ground and badly hurt.
The motor car was badly damaged. None of the
passengers or train toow were hurt.

William Salmon Killed by an Explosion of Fireworks.

early this morning from injuries sustained last Monday at the St. Louis Fireworks Co.'s factory, three miles east of here on the Air Line road. The injuries were the the Air Line road. The injuries were the result of an explosion of powder in one of the departments where fireworks were being manufactured. Salmon was terribly burned and suffered great agony before he died. He was the only person injured by the explosion. He was a single man, aged about 25 years. Miss Leonora Baughn of New York, cousin of Mayor M. M. Stephens, who returns home to-morrow after a visit of several weeks here. Was given a farewell reception has night at the Allerton. A large party of well-known seciety young people attended the reception, which was a very pleasant affair.

the 15th instant to Henry Orbike, a prominent business man.

Mrs. August Scheer procured a warrant to-day for the arrest of C. L. Wishelm on the charge of striking her 14-year-old son, as she claimed, without provocation. Witheim gave himself up to the police and furnished bail for his future appearance.

Miss Josio Driscoll has been appointed to a position as a teacher in the public schools to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Della Flaherty, who goes to the Island district to teach. A number of transfers were made as the result of Miss Flaherty's resignation.

The City Court reconvened this morning and took up the hearing of several minor matters of no public importance.

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Miss Mattie Marion died last night at her parents' home on Exchange avenue.

The annual fair of the French Village Catholic Church will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. According to the report of Police Clerk Guiban, the members of the local department made 345 arrests lastmonth.

The funeral of Miss Kate Ward, who died Thursday, took place to-day at Mount Carmel Cemetery. Hev. H. Hesse of Germany is visiting here. He is the guest of D. A. Beegen.

Miss Mary Martin of this city was married last might to Mr. John Enfeid of Bloomington. The wedding occurred at St. Patrick's Church.

The funeral of the late Frank Surwaid occurred this forencon. The remains were interred at St. Henry's Cemetery.

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Henry Grimes was fined \$50 by Justice White today for carrying concealed weapons.
City Clerk E. C. Schnetz issued 110 licenses last month.

Relleville

The Methodist Conference has not ye reached the business of appointments, but its daily proceedings are still very interesting. This afternoon exercises were held appropriate to the anniversary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary

the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies. Mrs. Emma Hypes for the Foreign Society and Mrs. E. S. Potter for the Home Society conducted the exercises. To-night there will be a celebration of the Freedman Aid and Southern Education Society anniversary, led by Dr. Hartsell.

The Grapd-jury has indicted James Ripley, Henry Dimmerz and Ailen Dimmers for burglary and larceny; Andrew William Steinhauer and Edgar Padifield for larceny; Thomas Dinan and Mike Dwyer for burglary; Henry Von Hagen for assault with latent to kill.

Sherilf Dawson took four convicts to Chester yesterday. They were Fritz Mayer, sentenced for 12 years for norse stealing; Edward Clark, 8 years for robbery, William O'kinen, 2 years for assaults. Thomas Wilson, 8 years for robbery, william O'kinen, 2 years for assaults and the provisions and issued fifteen railroad passes.

Samuel Ripley and Fred Heims of this county won

last month for provisions and issued afteen railroad passes.
Samuel Ripley and Fred Helms of this county won first premiums at the State Fair for the best display of farm produce.

The Circuit Court will be in session but three days next week. Thursday and Friday there will be no court on account of the soldiers' reunion.

Mrs. Margares Frick, wife of Henry Frick, died yesterday at the family residence on South Spring street, aged 38 years.

An 8-year-old daughter of Anton Oechsle died yesterday from blood poisoning, the result of wading in a stagnant pool.

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The First Ward Republican Club has elected John Duser President, Gustav Voelker Secretary and Henry Ehret Captain.

Henry Ehret Captain.

Heorys Schopp botained a divores in the Circuit Court yesterday from Lena Schopp for desertion.

Mrs. Amaila Dapboth. aged 65 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Stander, 610 West Main street.

Naturalization papers were issued yesterday to John Felioteen, a native of Prussia.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will serve meals at High and First, streets during the reunion next week.

Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Ill. Oct. 1 .- At a Democratic rally held in Raymond, 24th, an altercation occurred between Adolph Hiller and Sam Day of Raymond and Elliott and Miller, two young men of Howel, a small town just north f Raymond. Day was shot about 2 inches above the left lung, the ball striking the collar bone and ranging downward and it is feared that the wound will prove fatal. Frank Collins, one of Blue Mound's dry goods merchants, is here visiting his broth-

Miss Addie Crouch of Medora has been vis-

Miss Addie Crouch of Medora has been visiting her mother here this week.

The Democrats of Brighton, Macoupin County, will give their attention to a grand raily in their city Oct. 6.

The Girard Democratic Club is in the lead. They have 100 members and have a comptete uniform. Their hats are made with a large rooster in the act of crowing.

At a late hour last evening a horse owned by Cyrus Holmes, a farmer living near here, stumbled and fell, turning a complete somersault and throwing Holmes on his face, mangling it horribly but not seriously.

Miss Belle Cooper arrived home to-day and will spend a few days with her mother.

Green Coonrod and daughter of Assumption are visiting with Jefferson Coonrod.

On Friday Jacob Thoxton and Abe Dean, living near Burden, Greene County, were out in the timber looking for some stray hogs. Both men had guns with them. From some cause Thoxton dropped his gun, which discharged it, the load entering Thoxton's left arm at the elbow. Dr. Rotts of Whitehail, Drs. Crow and Armstrang of Carrollton amputated the arm just above the slbow. Dr. Laavis Galle's fine residence at Kempsville, Calhoon County, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night with all contents. No insurance.

Miss Maggle Mitchell is visiting relatives in

Miss Maggie Mitchell is visiting relatives in Independence, Mo.
Real estate transfers in this county during
this week were very small, being only a
little over \$15,000.

little over \$15,600.

C. Kegher of Carrollton undertook to comply with the Mayor's request to clean up the alleys, and raked up some trash and set fire to it, and in some way the fire reached his barn. Before anything could be done it had burned, and two other fine barns standing near. Kegher's loss is about \$1,000 at least.

At Walkerville Sunday night fire destroyed about 1,000 bushels of wheat owned by J. W. Hicks and E. C. Hodson. It was insured.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 1,-Wm. Corbit, a New York merchant, has sent \$500 to Blackburn University, Carlinville, for a scholarship in

Arrangements have been made for the esfarm, south of carifle range upon the Gill farm, south of Carifleville. It will be the property of Company A, I. N. G., and the targets will be ranged in distances up to 1000 ards.

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Marshall. MARSHALL, Oct. 1.—Mrs. W. G. Breackley of transville, Ind., is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Lida Orndorf of Paris was in the city over

ended visit in Rich Hill, Mo.
Mrs. H. H. Candes of Chicago was in the city
sunday for the purpose of organizing a Clark Couny Columbia Club. She secured thirty-two members.

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proved the report of the commissioners appointed to estimate the cost of the improvements to be made on Main street. The estimated cost is \$29,081.02. R. J. Brown, the village attorney, was appointed to prepare a petition to the County Court for the appointment of commissioners to levy the assessment.

ment.
The members of the Northcott Flambean Club have provided themselves with handsome uniforms.
T. B. Rhodes has sold two lots on the corner of Second and Washington streets in Madison for \$1,600.

COLLINSVILLE, Oct. 1.—The Democratic Club, con-isting of about seventy-five members, went to Ed-vardsville Friday evening to hear the Democratic momines for Governor.

Miss Mamie Smith is substituting for Miss Kate
Powell at Webster School,
Dr. A. M. Powell has returned from Springfield,
Ill., where he went as a delegate for the Knights of

ionor.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ Church held a seeting in the vestry room Thursday afternoon.
Miss Estele Langan visited friends in St. Louis this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peers of Marion. Kan., will
be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Peers this week.
Miss Mary Green is visiting here from New York.
Mrs Garesche and daughter. Miss Mamie, will
make their future home in St. Louis at an early

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Miss Gertie Wiesenberg is expected home from Puebio this week.

Miss Carrie Killinger is spending some time at Alton this week.

A very fine Demorest medal contest took place at Temperance Hall Friday evening. Mattoon.

MATTOON, Oct. 1.-Mrs. U. T. S. Rice is visiting friends in Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. A. R. Dixon is visiting friends in Chicago,
Mrs. P. A. Balch and daughter, Miss Emma, are
visiting friends at Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Floe Devore of Neogo is visiting friends in

Frank Spitler and wife of Sullivan visited friends in this city this week.

Mrs. Bovell of Ashmore is a guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. D. T. McIntyre is visiting friends in Shelbyville, Ili.

Mrs. Wm. Jones and Mrs. Thomas Jones are visiting friends in Nebraska.

Miss Carrie McCair of Sullivan is the guest of Mrs.

Wm. Major.

Misses Frankie Dole and Nellie Rush are visiting
friends in Missouri.

Miss Grace Alexander of Tuscola is a visitor in fattoon. Ed H. Thielens and family are at French Lick, Ind.

CHARLESTON, Oct, 1 .- Miss Ella Monroe is attendng school at Godfrey. . Miss Dollie Frisbie of Bushtown is the guest of

Mrs. David Woodard of Elmo, Mo., is visiting friends in this city. J. P. Burns and Miss Cordelia McCormick were narried in this city Sunday.

Misses Mary Culbertson and Lizzie Rose were misses hary Cultorizon and Lizzie Rose were guests of friends in this city this week.

Mrs. Mary Janes is visiting friends in Heley, Kan. James Courtney and wife of Mattoon have been visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Sonfrona Morris is the guest of Mrs. Ozro Wright of Heley, Kan.

Oliver Gerard and daughters are visiting friends in Terre Haute.

Miss Emma McCormick is visiting friends at Edwardsville.

Nokomis.

NOROMIS, Oct. 1 .- Mr. Horace Latimer is visiting elatives in Kansas. Mrs. S. E. Seys is visiting her daughter, Mamie

t Napoleon, O. Miss Annie Young has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends at Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hudnell of Bethalto were enterett. Mrs. McNeal of Cedar Rapids, Io., is visiting Mrs. Hukiii. Miss Ida Morefield of Pana visited Miss Nora Nims nis week.
The Order of the Eastern Star gave a banquet at
he Masonic Hall Friday evening.
Mrs. E. A. Burwell is visiting friends at Kansas
ity, Mo.
Miss Alice Cain is the guest of relatives at Okla-City, Mo.
Miss Alice Cain is the guest of relatives at Oklahoma City, O. T.
Mr. Clint Deaman of Hudson has moved his family
here and they will make this their future home.
Mrs. William Yarnelle is the guest of relatives at
Fort Wayne, Ind.

AVA.

AVA, Oct. 1 .- The Ava public schools will observe Columbus Day on Oct. 21.

Mr. J. Husband is in St. Louis buying goods. The Republicans of this (Bradley) township are endeavoring to get Fifer to speak here in the near future. Mrs. R. M. Husband and daughter Effe are visit-ing at Grayville, Ili.

Democratic Gathering at Litchfield. LITCHFIELD, Ill., Sept. 80.-There were nore than four thousand Democrats at the opening of the campaign here yesterday

large delegations attending from other cities. An address was delivered by Congressman Ed Lanes and in the evening Judge Altgeld spoke.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 80 .- To-day is Governor's day with the Rock Island Repub licans. Gov. Fifer arrived at 10 o'clock this morning, and there was a procession at noon. To-night a torchlight procession will take

Edwardsville Democrats. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 1 .- There was a large gathering last night to listen to an ad

dress delivered by Judge John P. Altgeld. He spoke against the school law. W. S. Forman and W. A. J. Sparks also spoke.

/ Grand Democratic Rally. TRENTON, Ill., Sept. 30 .- A grand gathering of the Democrats of this city was held last night. Addresses were delivered by ressman J. R. Williams of Carmi and Judge G. Van Hoorebeke of Carlyle.

Lindley Favors Protection. Duquoin, Ill., Sept. 80 .- Last night Cicero Lindley, ex-President of the F. M. B. A.,

delivered an address in favor of a protective tariff. Righteenth District Republicans. MARISSA, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Yesterday W. A Northcott, Republican candidate for Con

gress from the Eighteenth District, addresse a large audience here. There was a torch light procession in the evening. Rallied at the Wigwam

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 1 .- At the Republica Wigwam there was a large rally last night. and an address delivered by Gen. Hor Clark.

Willetts at Ottawa OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Yesterday, George Willets addressed a large gathering of Repub-licans. He attacked the State currency plank in the Democratic platform.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 1 .- There was a pa rade and torchlight procession here yester-day, the occasion being the presence of Gov. Illinois Prohibitionists.

MABSHALL, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Prohibitionists of this city opened their campaign last night, Hon. Hale Johnson of Newton being the prin-cipal speaker. A Successful Fair. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 1 .- The State Fair closed

yesterday. The fair has been a marked success, the receipts exceeding the expenditures by nearly \$20,000. Democratic Mass-Meeting.

Brezz, Ill., Oct. 1—A Democratic mass-meeting was held here last night. Hon. M. P. Murray of Carlyle and Congressman J. R. Williams of Carmi delivered addresses, conticutto, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Piatt Coun-bemocrats held a meeting yesterday and actor John M. Palmer delivered a stirring

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Exposition-Open from 8 a, m. to 10:30 p. m. THE HAGAN-"The Idea." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Planter's Wife."
POPE's—"Miss Roarer." HAVLIN's-"A Barrel of Money."
STANDARD-"The Shamrock."

Wanther forecast for thirty-six hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Generally fair; southerly winds. An extensive area of high pressure covers

the entire central portion of the country with its crest over Lake Superior, while a well marked area of low pressure is central Fair weather prevails in all sections except along the Guil Coast, where rain has failen, due apparently to some disturbance which has been moving westward across the guil for the past few days, and is

ther forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning THE result of Monday's primaries will ell whether Mr. Cobb's adherents vote as

WHO would have supposed that highariff California would be the first to squeal over the McKinley tax on coal?

they talk.

WE challange in advance the comparison to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH with all of its competitors. It cannot be

COL. WHITELAW REID had a right to be mad at Grant. Didn't Col. Whitelaw have to swim the Tennessee early in the spring, when the water was cold?

THE tin-plate mills starting up in Indina will furnish convenient and respectble employment to the colonized voters taken into that State until after election

THE local Republican organ says that a durality of 8,000 or 10,000 will do Warner. o it will, but the signs indicate that he will be "done" by a bigger plurality than

If the South is getting \$160,000,000 less for cotton than she received four years go, isn't she justified in supposing that there is something wrong in Mr. Harrison's management?

THE 61,000,000 pounds of shoddy used in ha so-called woolen goods of the United States would be a burden on the conscience of a less zealous and ambitious partisan than Mr McKinley

MAJ. BLAKE ought to know that the est way to "stand up for Missouri" is ot to address his Republican fellow-citzens in words that can only appear in the newspapers as dashes.

MR. ODELL, the Minnesota Republican ender who has just joined the Democracy, isited Europe and looked into the pauper siness there. Mr. Ingalls could not do etter than to follow Mr. Odell.

THE organization of push Democrats nto Indian tribes by City Counselor Marshall and his assistant, Wm. P. Macklin, is easily explained; they want reservation and they want it badly.

THE test of the devotion of Mr. Cobb's friends to Mr. Cobb and the principle of warding meritorious work in Congress which they proclaim, will be found in the vote at the Monday primary in the Twelfth District.

THE stories printed in Republican pa pers of Democratic attempts to "boodleze" elections do not harmonize with the assertions continually resterated by the same papers that cash cannot be got to pay ordinary campaign expenses.

THE firm of Injustice, Bateman & Co. of Philadelphia has again been exposed by Mr. Springer. But he will be a busy rator who undertakes to show up all the campaign tricks of persons interested in the perpetuation of extortionate tariffs.

GOV. THAYER of Nebraskal appears to have been so much occupied in holding on to an office that did not belong to him that he did not have time to make public the fact that the State was being robbed. hrough Insane Asylum crookedness. of

in Pennsylvania, growing out of certain high tariff schemes, wearied the people while the campaign was yet young.

THE VOTERS WILL DECIDE.

It has been freely charged that the ma ority of the committee of the Twelfth Congressional District have been working to set aside Congressman Cobb because he refused to comply with their demands for money, and that they wanted to dispose of the nomination to the highest bidder.

Without reflecting upon any Democrat who may exercise his right to enter the contest for the nomination it must be admitted that the conduct of the committee majority has given color to this charge. But whether the committee has been influenced by corrupt or innocent motives, it is plain that they are trying to control the nomination and to defeat Mr. Cobb. who has served one term in Congress with credit to himself and benefit to his con-

Two points of importance are involved in the contest for the nomination. One is whether or not the Congressional Committee shall be accorded the privilege of controlling the nomination for the district and shall be given the opportunity to dispose of the nomination by auction sale, corrupt bargain or in furtherance of personal interests. Another is whether or not meritorious service shall cut any figure in determining the choice of representatives for this great central district of the city and whether its vast interests shall be entrusted to a succession of green hands. Shall the Congressional representation of the business district of St. Louis be placed at the mercy of a group of ward politicians and serve as the political toy or training school of any ambitious beginner with money or influence at his command?

These points will be determined at the primary polls on Monday. If the Democratic voters of the district care for its box. The vote is the key to good govern interests they will determine them as they think best, and if the friends of Mr. Cobb are worth anything in politics they will vote as they talk. If the committee rules the district it is by consent of the voters, and with the opportunity to vote no Democrat can complain of the result.

SENTIMENT AND CONDUCT.

In his Kansas City speech Maj. Warner expressed some charming sentiments on workingmen from competition with convict labor. He cited a federal law which forbids the entry of the products of foreign convict labor into any part of the United States. One would think from his speech that the Major and his party staved awake nights thinking up methods of maintaining the wages of honest workingmen through protection.

One of the new industries specially fos tered by the McKinley bill was that of the manufacture of pearl buttons. The pearl button industry was given the benefit of a high tariff ostensibly to create new opportunities for American labor and to protect it from competition with the nauper evidence of what the Republican party had done for American labor through its benign policy of protection.

A discovery was made, however, that tive of Republicanism at its very worst. shocked the patriotic statesmen who voted for the nearl button tariff. The centlemen to whom the privilege of taxing the people knowledge the preliminary work of the in behalf of this industry was granted, instead of using the privilege to benefit honest American workingmen, pocketed its gains and increased their profits by employing convict labor. Thus they not only taxed the earnings of honest labor but deprived it of rightful opportunities of ticket. earning wages and reduced its rate of wages by convict competition.

This is a fair sample of that Republican protection of workingmen over which Maj. Warner waxes eloquent. It lavishes pretty sentiments and glowing promises upon the workingman to gain his vote and then hands him over to the greed of privileged monopolists who pay for their unearned advantages with slush funds.

THE MASK THROWN OFF.

No better proof of the low estate into which the Republican party has fallen can be found than the employment of Dave Martin as chief adviser and manipulator of the campaign in New York. Martin is a characterless scoundrel, whose skill as a repeater secured him his first preferment in Philadelphia local politics, and whose nerve as a bold briber subsequently made him necessary to the gang which has infested that city for years. The Republican Committee announce that he will remain at headquarters, where he has a private office, and is in close communication with the most respectable leaders in the party. His presence and influence are conclusive evidence that Quavism is the only resort of a party which has nothing to hope from a campaign of reason.

It cannot be said in defense of the co mittee that Martin is no worse, than the repeaters and ballot-box stuffers who abound in the Democratic party. A "tu quoque" is never a defense, and even if it were ever valid, would not apply in this case. Democratic ballot-box stuffers do not occupy the chief seat at the party council board. They are not placed at the right hand of Whitney, Harrity and Josiah Quincy. They are not hired by the candidate for the presidency to furnish "prac tical" ideas to men not well versed in

the practical side of political life. The truth is, this Martin episode may taken as a confession that the party of plutocracy has nothing to hope from the intelligence of the people and proposes military pageantry and angry debates boildy to dely public opinion. It is

notice that the alliance between plutocrat | Jean writers should be cautious in what the and proletarian has been effected, and that | give out about their country. the aristocracy of wealth is to perpetuate its power by means of the helpless and starving, who are to be kept in that condition in order to furnish a never failing supply of votes. The mask is thrown off. The Republican party no longer courts voters. It buys them, and those it cannot buy it proposes to efface by means of 'force-bill' election laws and intimidation.

roters in New York, New Jersey and Indiana emphasize the dependence of the Republican party upon the blacks. The white vote is not Republican, and it cannot be such so long as the present policy of the Republican leaders is continued. Mr. Blaine has tried to save his party, but the intelligent American consumer cannot be blinded to the fact that Mr. Harrison's administration and the Republicans in Congress are in the hands of men who are 'out for the stuff," and who propose to get it at the expense of the masses.

THE fact that paid advertisements de ending the high-tariff rascality are ap pearing in leading newspapers is not comolimentary to the overworked army o Republican writers who have labored so faithfully in a bad cause. If seekers of political information are to be driven to the advertising columns for what they want it is a poor tale for both the hightariff cause and its friends.

ONE of the best points of Congressman Breckinridge's able and convincing speech last night was contained in his opening exhortation to citizens to take an active interest in politics and above all to vote in primaries and elections. Political convictions and the rights of citizenship in the control of the Government are of little value unless they count through the ballot-

THE address published elsewhere in the POST-DISPATCH calling upon the Democrats of the Twelfth District to go to the primary polls Monday and vote for Congressman Cobb is a splendid indorsement of that gentleman's candidacy. The call is signed by hundreds of the best business men in the district. It points the way to the only indorsement that will count in the subject of the protection of honest the contest-the casting of ballots in the primaries.

A MAN who reports himself as a lace manufacturer established by the McKinley law has just returned from England, where, according to his own story, he went to get workmen for his factory. The story is published in Republican papers which, of course, is a guarantee of its truth. But how is the importation of foreign labor under contract and in violation of the law going to help American work-

EVERY Democrat will heartily agrewith Boss Platt in his estimate of Wm. McKinley, Jr. He is "a statesman who labor of Europe. The Republicans pointed has been weighed in the balance and never with pride to pearl button factories as an found wanting" -by his plutocratic masters. He is "a Republican tried by every test and true as the steel of a Damascu blade." He is the very best representa-

WHITELAW REID save that of his campaign in New York has been thoroughly done. The "solid men" have come down handsomely and Dave Martin has made all arrangements for secret and discreet work among Democrats who may be "induced" to vote the Republican

No DEMOCRAT will complain of the over throw of a cerrymander by a Republican court if Republican gerrymanders are to have no preference. The gerrymander ought to go. It might have gone long since if it had not been kept up by the Republican leaders.

JOHN CHINAMAN, in his wrestle with the English language, comes very near being thrown, but he is slowly improving. A translation of a circular issued by Tam Ping Chu against certain posted charges, reads as

I am Tam Ping Chu. I have carried on my business in San Francisco over tweney years since. I have nover been done anything wicked in seeking my money from the Custom-house. Everybody knows about me in this Chinatown. In regarding to the circumstances of registration, which had been consulted about by the Chinese Benevotient Society one night, about how to violate this cruei law, I was there, too, but I have nothing to say, but only I said my agreement is just to attend to the committee of Six Companies, that's all. Moreover, I have not acquainted with Moy Jim Muni long as I was in San Francisco, and I do not know who makes this false accusation involving me. I herewith investigate this case strictly. If anybody notices to me the person who makes out: these bills and arrest him and deliver him to the Chinese Benevoient Society I will I am Tam Ping Chu. I have carried on my business Mr. Chu may not succeed in convincing his fellow-countrymen, but his American readers will believe him sincere, and they will hope that the police may be vigilant and save him

from the murderous Highbinders. A LADY workman is aiding in tearing down a building in Cincinnati. She has large, muscular arms, and the gentlemen workmen tried to get her name fatled to do so, not hav broken bricks and mortar that flew from her but the only answer he got was: "Dere t going to be Heinz's saloon here next veek."
It is likely that the lady is not a native of the

"GLUTTONY." says a New York writer. "L not an American vice. We cannot recall the name of any American who stands out as a ans who have eaten thirty qualis in thirty

Is a war shall take place between the States of Iowa and Nebraska over the question as to which State the Missouri River stead, would have a great effect on the hos

municipal color. There has always been a more or less dark brown taste in the Chicago mouth, and the new color has doubtless been chosen in compliment to her

THE completion of the telephone between Chicago and Boston is a great event. It is the union of pork and beans.

From the New York Times.

Those who are managing the Republican canvass seem to be conscious that the party and openly advocating its declared princi-ples. They are not planning a campaign of discussion and persuasion by which voters are to be won to the support of the ticket through enlightenment and conviction. The are not even counting upon the effect of parades and displays of enthusiasm to bring contriving expedients to win the ignorant the venal and the self-seeking by corrupt in ducements. They are devising methods to and dickers, rather than to win the support of voters by appeals to their intelligence and

Things Can't Be Worse.

From the Des Moines Leader. Now suppose we try a low tariff for a few years. It cannot have the effect to reverse the laws of nature. Corn. wheat and oat will continue to grow. Cattle and hogs will continue to multiply. The price of farm prod ucts cannot be lower. The price of farm labor cannot grow less. The poor cannot be made poorer. The people generally cannot be staced in a worse condition. Vote with the Democratic party this fall and you will then have an opportunity to test this ncrease it on luxuries, and note the effect. necessary taxes and require the rich to pay their full share of government expenses, and see if it rulus the country.

The Deadly Australian Ballot.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Republicans have discovered that the Australian ballot has destroyed an American industry. The men in Maine and Vermon who were annually employed to see that the men hired to vote the Republican ticket ful filled their contract were idle this year. Hence the demand for a repeal of the tralian system, which is Genounced as a Democratic device to ruin Republicans

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

How to Educate Voters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: vote the Democratic ticket, but with this the What we want is to catch the other fellow This being a campaign of education, it is the duty of every Democrat to edu-cate the members of the party in such of special privileges manner that they will see the errors of their ways. To hold meetings to denounce the protective tariff as a huge swindle and a confidence game, in the presence of Democrats only, will not change votes.

Democracy, being in the right, must be Democracy, being in the right, must be bold and aggressive.

In order to drive the arrow home, the writer suggests the following.

1. Let each Democratic ward club hold meetings and invite the Republican workingmen to attend, especially those whose wages have been increased on account of the Mc-Kinley will.

At these meetings let working an of both

Kinley bill.

At these meetings let workingmen of both parties give their experience in regard to the sewhere. And
(b) Why wages, measured by the products tabor, are lower in the United States than

of labor, are lower in the United States than in any other country?

2. Let the Democratic clubs inaugurate a "cart-tail campaign," that is get trucks or carts with speakers and hold open air meetings on street corners and other public places, moving from place to place, and thus catch the people on the fly as it were.

Such meetings have been held in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and all other cities, with the result that thousands of voters have been induced to cast the protection fallacy to the winds. Democracy does not only want to hold its own, but if must prove that it is able to reduce the voting capacity of its fee. pacity of its foe.

3. If the Republicans are not afraid to an

3. If the Republicans are not afraid to answer questions, they will invite all others who differ with them to come to their meetings and find out whether a protective tariff is a benefit to the consumers or to those who sell protected goods, and whether a protective tariff raises wages, and if the foreigner pays the tariff tax, how it is done.

The questioners will be there. The Republicans are very fond of quoting ancient history in order to prove their fallacious assertions. We all know that Eve stole apples in paradise, but that does not concern us in 1892. What we want to know is who steals our apples now.

isg2. What we want to know to complete now.

If we compare the pot-bellied protected Republican who lives ou the fat of the land with the protected Pennsylvania workingman who vegetates on 75 cents a day, it appears to an interested looker-on that the former has so far not only stolen our apples, but somehow has gotten possession of the orchard as well.

UNCLE TOM.

Main Street in Danger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am informed that there's a scheme on foot to secure permission for the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Railway Co. to lay a railroad track on Main street from Bid dle street on the north to Plum street on the south. It is high time that the encroach ents of this concern should be stopped. and the other surface railroad tracks on the traffic purposes, and now they wish to do the s allowed to lay its railroad track on Main alone to the property owners but to the ten-ants on Main street, and as far as I can This concern could with the same propriety ask the privilege of laying a steam railroad track on Broadway or Olive street.

MAIN STREET MERCHANT.

The Robratt Cruelty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Though I am not a member of the So

POLL GUARDS.

Col. Schuarte Asks Deputy Marshals for the Booths.

Marshal Buchanan Wants the Two Parties to Choose Them.

ON THE REVISION BOARDS.

Populist Candidate Frank Richey in Consultation With the Republican State Committee - Congressman Breekly. ridge's Reception at Exposition Enter tainment Hall-Stone to Arrive Here

To-Morrow-News From the Headquarters-General Politics. It has been invariably the case in St. Louis hat deputy marshals at the polls meant disorder and aghting. The coming election will e the first national election under the Aus ralian system with its safeguards against ward strikers, and it will show how the sys em of providing the polls by the supervisers and marshals is effected by the booth

Buchanan decided to-day to appoint cinct in the city. The law directs him to apdo so by two or more citizens. The petitions for the appointment of the deputy marshals publicans in this city. This year is no exception to the rule. The petition was handed to Marshal Ruchanan vesterday. It was Col. F. W. Schuarte, the partner of R. C. Kerens; the second is C. H. Smith, the private secretary of Mr. Kerens; the third is M. Hall, the gentleman who was made secretary of the Republican State Committee by Mr. Kerens, and the last name is that of C. Richardson, Marshal Buchanan this afternoon sent letters to City Treasurer M. J. Foerstel, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, and Dr. Frank J. Lutz, chairman of the Democratic Committee, asking them to suggest one name each for every precinct in the city. "The numbers of the deputy marshals must correspond with that

of the supervisors," said the Marshal, "and want one of each party.' Fear the Revising Board. The Republicans are getting ready to mee a step which they suspect the Democrats in tend to take as soon as Recorder James L. Carlisle appoints his Board of Revision They think it is intended to strike off a large number of negro voters just before the board adjourns, and leave the men whose named disappeared from the registration lists with they say that none except those fraudulently registered will be struck off by the board. They have all along contended that hundreds of the votes were being registered by committeeman H. J. Pocock's committee are fraudulent, and at this will become plain as non as the Board of Reision gets to work. Ben Clark, who is a candidate for Circuit Attorney on the semocratic ticket, said to-day that he put read confidence in Recorder Carlisle's ability oclear the lists of all fraudulent names. to clear the lists of all fraudulent names. "Carlisle is no milk-and-water man," said he, "and the crooked names on the lists will have to get off."

At the Republican organization head-quarters, so strong is the belief that they are to lose names through the Board of Revision that they have applied to Chief supervisor George Smith to put a deputy supervisor in the Recorder's office to watch the registration and the revision. Dr. W. B. Carson, who stands at the Chestnut street entrance of the Recorder's office to watch the registration for the Republicans, said to-day:

"I believe that Carlisle is a fair man, but I know that the clerks at the window where

vote, but for that matter there will be a good many white men struck.off, too. That can't be helped. It happens at every election."
Committeeman Pocock and John A. Gernez, his attorney, say that the Board of Reviston will be watched more sharply this time than they have ever been before, and the means will be at hand to reinstate Republican voters illegally struck off in time for them to cast their ballots. City Counselor W. C. Marshall was asked to-day if there was any recourse, quick enough, for voters who were struck off the lists just before the board adjourned.
"I'm not the Recorder's legal adviser,"

struck off the lists just before the board adjourned.

"I'm not the Recorder's legal adviser," said he, "He has selected the Attorney-General. But I suppose the Republicans mean, in the event they fear, to go jinto the United States Court and apply for a mandamus against the Recorder. He would probably reply that he had not struck off the voters; the Board of Revision had done it. Then there would have to be a mandamus suit against the Board of Revision, is separate suit for every man whose name had been struck off. You can imagine how long that would take."

United States District Attorney Georga D. Reynolds said: "If the Democrats try those tactics I think we can restore the voters to the list by a suit brought by all the injured voters in a lump."

Recorder Carlisie, up to his eves in papers

Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, the stiver haired and sliver tongued orator of sive political orations heard in this city in years at the Exposition Entertainment Hall. The hall was jammed and packed as it never was before, hundreds being unable to get inside the doors, Congressman Breckinridge has a rich voice with a musical ring to it, that captivates the listener. Added to this gift he has a wonderful command of the English language and a most graceful manner of gesticulation. He spoke of the blessings of a form of government like that of the United States and told how it should be watched and cared for by the people. He then started in and in a most eloquent manner reviewed the history of the Democratic party. The Republican party come in for a big share of attention and he had some carefully prepared statistics to back up every statement. He sharply criticised the Republicans and the present administration at Washington. The present tariff system was denounced as a monumental wrong. The condition of the working classes and the poor treatment they received at the hands of the Republican party was also fully treated by the distinguished Kentuckian. He held the closest attention of his audience throughout, and had to stop frequently until the crowd ceased application in the condition of his audience throughout, and had to stop frequently until the crowd ceased applications. Hall. The half was jammed and

Gov. Chase on Indiana. Gov. Ira J. Chase of Indiana arrived in St

rison. Referring to the political situation in Indiana, he said: "No party can claim the State. The Democrats claim it and likewise the Republicans, out the fight is being waged in earnest, and I am of the epinion, as a matter of course, that at the November election the State will go Ropublican. The reason our State ticket was defeated, the Republicans remained at home, thinking that the State was safe, but this year they are thoroughly aroused and every Republican has appointed himself a committee of one to work for the interests of the Republican party, and it is for this reason that I think we have a little advantage of our dramatic friends. We are better organized and are prepared for the battle, and if every one felt like I do there would be very little sleep lost over how Indiana will go. I feel perfectly easy, as in my opinion we can carry the State by a small majority.

"How about the People's party vote in Indiana?"

"Weaver will get a compilmentary vote, but not enough of them to change the situa-REPUBLICANS TO USE FEDERAL COURTS

"Weaver will get a complimentary vote, but not enough of them to change the situa-tion if his vote was thrown to either the Democrats or Republicans." Democratic Raily at Edwardsville. There was a big Democratic rally at Ednight, which attracted a great number of people from the surrounding towns. Bands were playing all day and night, and in the afternoon a meeting was held at the Court-house Square, where a hand

the Court-house Square, where a handsomely decorated stand had been erected,
to hear Gen. Sparks speak. In the
evening another meeting was held at which
2,500 people were presenting has peeches were
made by Hon. George Altkeld, candidate for
Governor; U. S. Foreman, member of Congress from the Eighteenth District; Hon.
Funkhouser of Evansville, and Gen. Sparks.
Before the meeting in the evening there was
a torchight procession, in which 750
Democrats took part. A special jattraction
was the Foreman Ambrosius Flambeau Club
of Collinsville under command of Capt. F.
W. Marshall, assisted by Lieutenants T. P.
Jolly and F. Burknardt. The club is composed of eighty uniformed members and the
drill they performed on the line of march
was a credit to the organization and was
greeted with applause on all sides.

Chairman J. H. Bothwell of the Republican State Committee, and Frank E. Richey, the Appellate Court for the Eastern District. ere in consultation behind closed doors over an hour this morning at Republican State The conference was of such a thoroughly se-cret character that a stout negro stood at the door to keep out visitors. Mr. Richey, though running on the People's ticket, has been re-garded as an out and out Repub-lican for years, and only a few years ago represented the Republican organi-zation when the election returns. zation when the election returns were canvased. His secret conference with Chairman Barthwell this morning is understood to have some bearing on the race for the Appellate Judgeship in this district. Even if he should deliver the People's party vote to Judge Wallace the Republican nomines, Judge Road, the Deprecratic candidate. Judge Bond, the Democratic candidate would still have some 15,000 majority, bases on the returns of 1890.

The Democratic City Central Committee was in session an hour last night and gave The committee thus far has received but few tion and naturalization of voters, and but sixteen or seventeen days are left for work of this kind, as the Recorder of Voters will close his books on the 19th inst. In the meantime, the Republican City Committee has been rolling in wealth and registesing negroes in blocks of fifty and more. Chairman Lutz said that he was hopeful that the necessary funds would soon be in the hands of the committee. It was decided to hold the convention in Ubrig's Cave Hall. It will be called to order at 10 o'clock on the morning of Oct. II. The committee will meet again next Wednesday evening, when it is expected funds will be ready for registration work.

Col. W. J. Stone, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will be here to-morrow evening, and will spend a week in the city. He will aim to attend the Fair every day and the Exposition every night. The State Committee proposes to

Judge G. B. MacFarlane, one of the Demo cratic nominees for the Supreme bench, was sulting with Chairman Dolman. While the

Political Notes The Republicans of the southern wards will have a rally to-night at Benton Park at Arspeakers will be Dr. Emil Pretorius, Richard Bartholdt, J. C. Keskodean of Frankin County and ex-Congressman Kinsey. The colored Republicans clubs of the Nine-teenth Ward will have a mass meeting to-night at Twenty-eighth street and Man-chester road. Chester road.

Hupp. Tevis, a commission merchant doing business on main street, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. He lives in the Twenty-fourth Ward, where Pohlman holds forth, but believes he

Thomas H. Peabody has entered the race or the Republican nomination for Circuit for the Republican actionney.

The Seventeenth Ward Cleveland and Stone Democratic Club will meet to-night at Pride of the West Hall, Twenty-first and Franklin

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Wm. Trueblood of Kokomo has been appointed receiver of the O. L. Evans Milling Co., which made an assignment yesterday. The company has

The Woman's Humane Society week's report of the Woman's Human society is as follows: Over-loading, 5; over-Society is as follows: Over-loading, 5; over-driving or over-working, 3; driving when galled or lame, 12; depriving of necessary food or shelter, 2; general cruelty, 7; cruelty to children, 8; cases reported at office, 2; remedied without prosecution. 14; not sub-stantiated, 2; not found, 5; warned, 61; pros-ecuted, 2; convicted, 1; acquitted, 1; ani-mals killed, being unit for further use, 5.

Frank Richman, who was sentenced to the months in jail several months ago for

THE CHOLERA GERM.

Prof. Von Pattenkefer Disputes Koob's Theory as to the Cause of the Plague. Prof. von Pettenkofer of Munich is recog-

Prof. von Pettenkofer was invited by the Prof. von Pettenkofer was invited by the German Government to lend his great authority to the deliberations of the commission meeting in Berlin to consider the subject of cholera, its causes, its appearance and the means of prevention in the future. To familiarize himself with local conditions Prof. von Pettenkofer went to Hamburg, a which place he carefully conducted investi-gations. As a result of his researches he is not ready to accept the aoch theory of not ready to accept the scoth theory of comma bacillus as the cause of Asiatic cholera. In an interview Prof. vor Pettenkofer said in reply to the question:
"Do you accept the comma bacillus, as described, to be the specific cause of cholera?"
"No, it is simply a manifestation. T same bacillus is met with in the cholera in tra and in the simple cholerale disorder the exists every summer in America and ever where else. At Calcutta observers have it ognized some ien or twelve varieties of the bacilit.

bacillus?"

"No, not at all,"

"Do you think the water of the river El the direct or the only source of dissemination of cholera at Hamburg?"

"No. If it were the source why is it we into find bacilli in the water? Very caref examinations fail to disclose comma bacisince I came to Hamburg. The water is it, buye and no doubt bad to use uncooked Emanations from the soil cause cholera Filth, personal and domestic, unclean cellars, areas and soil, are all sources of disease."

"Do you regard cholera as infectious?" pox or scarlatina. The poison is more like that of enteric (typhoid) fever in its communication, but more active and danger ous. Many people acquire the germ but escape prostration."

"Do you recognize a specific germ in chol-

"There is one, I believe, but science had not as yet isolated it."
"To what may Europe look next year?"
"I think cholera will prevail. Wherever local conditions are ripe to receive it there will be cholera. I am airaid the United States will suffer, but I hope not. Americans must see that their cities and towns are in the best possible sanitary condition." HEALTH OFFICIALS DID NOT SEE IT. SEPT. 23.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE FORTIETH COUPON

Fifty Dollars Given to Mrs. K. Philibert on the Accidental Drowning of Her Son The fortieth person to receive a donation Katte Philibert of 270816 Cass avenue, who was paid \$50 to-day. Her son Henry, 20 years old, went bathing in the lands last Sunday and was drowned. His body was recovered and was buried last fuesday in Calvary Gemetery. In his clothes, which he placed on the bank when he went in bathlag, was found a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COUPOU, which he had cut out of last Sunday's paper and on which he had written his name and address in ink, Following is the acknowledgement of his mother:

[No. 40.]

St. Louis, Get. 1, 1892.

Reselved of the POST-DISPATCH, which was out the person of Heary F. Philibert, woose residence was at No. 270542 Cass avenue, at the time he was drowned in the Merame River on the 25th of September, 1892.

SARAH J. PHILLERER. lands last Sunday and was drowned.

To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that Henry Philibert, aged about 20 years, resided at 27054; task avenue, was on the 25th day of September, 1892, stabout 4 o'clock p. m. of that day, drowned by accident in the Meramer River, near Meramer Highlands, in the County St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, as will be snow by the records in the office of the Hen

by the records in the office of the County the records in the office of the He Commissioner, to wit: the Coroner's cercate from said county of St. Louis, S. of Missouri, on which said certificate, a burnal etificate, was issued by said Health Commissioner the burnal in Calvary Cemetery of the body of s. Henry Philibert.

I further teatify that when the clothes of sa thenry Philibert were brought home they were a unlined and the coupon herewith any they were a none of the pushed.

FATHER BRANTNER'S ESTATI

Papers of Administration Taken Out To Day-The Civil Courts.

The estate of Rev. William H. Brantne venue, was administered on to-day. Pub etters of administration,

Tork,
Judge Valliant held court to-day
granted naturelization papers in twi
five cases in which bemocrats predomin
Judge Valifant Issued an order to-de
viving a judgment for \$600 against J

pg at Henry Groskoff.

LE WEEK'S SPORT.

e Remarkable Performances the Gossips Have Had to Discuss.

EWETT'S NEW 220-YARD RECORD AND THE COMMENTS ON IT.

Nenoy Hanks' Achievements With the Bicycle Sulky-Griffin's Defeat of Lynch-Jackson Expected to Challenge Corbett and Goddard-Why Interest in Base Ball Is Dying-Other Matters.

New York, Oct. 1.—Since last Saturday four events have furnished the choicest morsels for sporting gossips of America. First came Harry Jewett's wonderful performance at Montreal, when he broke the 220-yard rec ord, and critics have been making all man. ner of "excuses" to show that his performance was not strictly bona fide. The watches wrong, the track was down-grade a dozen other "excuses" this wonderful performance the young Detroit athlete were given. Such may or may not be the case, tif Jewett's performance at New Haven Wednesday was correctly reported as accurate observers say, there is good reason to believe that he did do 21 3-5, or can do it. The Detroit fiyer ran this distance at his New Haven trial in exactly 21 3-5, equaling his

Montreal performance. Having reviewed Jewett's feat to their sattion, the gossips turned from cinder path to the roped arena. Monday night there was decided the 122-pound championship of the world. Jimmy Lynch, a New York boy, hitherto failed to find a superior, was short of his laurels in five sharp, vicious rounds by Johnny Griffin, the "Braintree lad." Friends of Corbett, and there are many in this city, of Corbett, and there are many in this city, hastened to claim a victory for brains vs. muscle, for, said they, "Griffin is to the 122-pound class what Corbett is to the heavy-weights—a gentleman prize-fighter." heavy-weights—a gentleman prize-fighter."
Particular interest was taken in the contest by college boys in this vicinity, for it was loudly whispered that Johnny was hunting the wherewithal to finish his education by pounding his opponent into a helpless and bleeding piece of humanity. However this may be, Griffin is still seeking honors in the ring, whether for more education or not cannot be stated. He expects to fight George Dixon, the bantam champion, and, judging from the present outlook, there is a very fair from the present outlook, there is a very fair show of a fight being arranged. Griffin wants to weigh 120 pounds on the afternoon of the fight. Whether the preliminaries will be settled satisfactory is as uncertain as prize fighting preliminaries usually are; but if these men do get together old followers of the maniy art here expect to see them make the feathers fly, and say that it will be any-body's fight until one or the other is counted

NANCY HANKS' PERFORMANCE.

The next event was Queen Nancy's performance at Terre Haute on Wednesday, and the gentry of New York followed the rest of the world with their lowed the rest of the world with their open-mouthed wonder and admiration. Occasionally references to the bicycle sulky were heard from old-timers, admirers of the great Dexter, whose performances are still the favorite topic of their conversation. These veterans of the little sporting world, who daily meet to talk over their cups or a good cigar about their favorite hobby, were inclined to detract from the performance and attribute the wonderful speed to the "new-fangled sulky." To these "vet," the old wooden spokes, wooden hub and iron tire was the standard, Dexter used such a sulky and they delight in speculating what Dexter would have done with the bicycle sulky. Advanced sporting men, of course, regard the performance in its true light—the mare was driven in harness against the record and has beaten it. Robert Bonner once offered to give \$5,000 to see 2.05 beaten (in the days of the old-style sulky).

When asked to-day whether Budd Doble had claimed the money Mr. Bonner said:

"Of course he did not claim it, nor would any fair-minded man. At the time my offer was made the old-style sulky was in use, and or course I meant the record should be made under precisely similar conditions."

The fourth event was regarded as proof positive that Terre Haute has a fast track, for the day following Nancy Hanks' performance Mascot paced a heat in 2:04.

While these prettier events have furnished the principal topics for gossip, minor matters have not been neglected.

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Foot bail has turnished no matter of interest except the securing of Yaie of its Iamous end rush, who has been holding back by the advice of physicians, and the foot bail cracks are happy.

Base ball interest flags, as the leadership is virtually settled. There promises to be some lively base ball legislation this fall when the backers of the game come together. From a financial standpoint, this season, it is freely stated here, has been a fallure. Among mgnagers and players there seems to be an opinion that the Twelve-club League is difficult to handle. They are almost unanimous in favoring a return to the oil system of two associations. Other players say the season is too long, and that there are altogether too many games played.

Frank Selee, the manager of the Boston Club, appears to have hit the nail upon the head when he says there are too many championships. That seems to have been one of the weakest points in the organization which started out so encouragingly early in the year. The baseball public did not know how to account for two champion clubs in one year and they did not fancy the idea.

MATTERS FUGILISTIC.

A cable from London says that Peter Jackson will sall for New York on Oct. 19 on the Teutonic. On his arrival he will endienge Jim Corbett or Joe Goddard to fight for the larges; purse the Coney Island, Pacific or California Athletic Clubs will offer. If Co. bett's declaration that he will not fight Jackson stands, the gentry expect that the challenge will be all there is off fa as far as he is concerned. With Goddard it is thought to be different. He is anxious to prove himself in Corbett's class, and Peter soft fas far as he is concerned. With Goddard it is thought to be different. He is anxious to prove himself in Corbett's class, and Peter soft fas far as he is concerned. With Goddard it is thought to be different in prize-flaghting championships may not have to be drawn so closely after this battle.

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Whatever may be said of Mitchell, and a great many unpleasant things can be said, it is admitted by a number of sports that he can fight. He is now said to be weighing over two hundred pounds and expects to train to one hundred and eighty-five without weakening himself. "If he reclaims his past canning, generalship and shiftiness," said a follower of the fistiont, "Corbett will have an interesting time wipping him off the face of the earth. This is not to detract from Corbett, but there is only one heavy man to day who can fight Corbett in his own way, and that man is Charley Mitchell. Time will show whether age, reckless habits, etc., have made two of the great fighters simply memories. Poor Sullivan has had his day; now let us see what the same conditions have made of Mitchell.

Peter Maher, the "Irish champion" who once before visited these shores to his sorrow, is expected along again shortly. He is said to be bringing along with him a libpound "phenom." Joe McGrath by name, who was the best of his class on the Emerald Isle. Bill Plimmer is expected over from England soon, also, and it is thought not to be a bad plan to try to get the two together if McGrath shows he is any way fit to cope with the clever Briton. Efforts, it is said, will be made to match Maher anginst Goddard.

Jack skelly's testimonial reception at Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, next Monday svening, gives promise of being a big 3stic casion. The star attraction, of course, 'be the wind-up of four rounds between y and George Dixon. Prof. John Duffy in Orleans, it is said, will referee the lite Windle's performance at Springfield not erelie much comment. Blevele fac-

as a cause that the partnership rule has been violated. Morello ran under the name of F. Vanness, who is supposed to be the sole owner. It has been reported from time to time that William M. Singerly of Philadelphia had part interest in the great colt. The rule which Mr. Belmont declares has been violated reads as follows:

course before a horse sold with contingeness of leased or which is joint property can start for any race, etc.

The effect of this rule is to disqualify a winner whose joint ownership has not been registered. If Mr. Belmont contemplates protesting Morello's Futurity because of the rule mentioned above, his action will not be applauded by any fair-minded sporting man. It is not generally believed that Mr. Belmont will attempt to get the stake on any such pretext.

A MOVABLE JUDGES' STAND.

A great and brilliant scheme is reported to have originated in the brain of Pierre Lordilard. He conceived the idea of having the judges' stand put on wheels and travel around with the horses on the troller system, as a horseman puts it. This is not a bad scheme when one thinks it over. It might be made practical, and it would be quite an innovation. An upper story might be added for the Beard of Control. An additional story might be arranged for the owners of horses contesting in races so that they could shout instructions to their jockeys. Perhaps, however, it would be a better idea to have the track move around on wheels, alla county fair, so that the whole race would be a race in front of the grand stand. Here is a brilliant chance for inventors. The turf is progressing, and all novelties such as the Board of Control, Trolley Judges, etc., would be eagerly welcomed.

Special Trains. Veiled Prophet's Parade, Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

The following service will be in effect fo he Velled Prophet's parade Tuesday, Oct. 4: Washington accommodation, leaving Union Depot at 5:25 p. m., will run only to Kirkwood, and returning leave that point for St Louis at 6:80 p. m.; Kirkwood accommodation, due to leave Union Depot at 8:45, will be held until 9;45 p. m.; Kirkwood regular leaves at 10:30 p. m.; Washington special leaves at 11 p. m., making all stops to Washington; Creve Cour special leaves at 11:15 p. m.; Kirkwood accommodation, due to leave at 1:30 p. m., will be held until 12 midnight. All other trains run on regular schedules.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Dr. Cuthbert Makes Clear His Recent

Utterances. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The Rev. Dr. Charles outhbert Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, in speaking to-day of his address to the students of the Union Theological Seminary, at the opening yester day, in which he expressed the intention of the institution to persist in the line of higher criticism of the Bible. for which a charge of heresy has been brought against the Rev. Dr Briggs, said:

"My remarks were not uttered in defiance. They simply stated the facts. Those con nected with the seminary are in sympathy nected with the seminary are in sympathy with Dr. Briggs and thought it a good time to say so. Nothing can stop the progress of thought, and it is better that students should be taught to study and think with fairness than to so out to preach and have it said to them that they are not abreast of the times. The aims of higher criticism are misunderstood. We simply try to get at the truth and to sweepaway faise traditions. We do not want to take away any part of the Bible, nor to make additions to it."

"The Exposition Echoes"

Will be issued daily during the Exposition from the Post-Dispatch press-room in the Exposition building. It will contain the only official programme of the Glimore concerts, will be replete with the "gossip of ateles." an outline of the news of the day, and other attractive features. Some spa has been reserved for advertisers, and any one desiring to have their card therein wil be waited on by our representative by tele phoning to No. 4084.

For Political Effect.

ENTERPRISE, Kan., Oct. 1 .- John W Breidenthal, State Chairman of the People's party of Kansas, was arrested yesterday, The charge preferred is that of doing banking business without having | complied with the law. Money has been received by Mr. Briedenthal from parties, who desired it sent to friends in Old Mexico, who are residents of Topolobampo Colony, and was transmitted there by him and paid out at the Mexican office. The charge is based on an advertisement published in the official organ of the colony, published at this place, which states that the Kansas Sinaloa Investment Co. will transmit money free of charge to members of the Credit Foncier Co. In Sinaloa, Mexico, the money to be remitted to J. W. Breidenthal, Secretary, Enterprise, Kan., who issued certificates of deposit for the same, which were sent to the colony by mail, Mr. Breidenthal's friends denounce his arrest as a move for political effect. plied with the law. Money has been received

PITTSBURG CRUSEED COKE. Investigate it before buying your fuel; save 0 per cent. Office, 704 Pine street.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN. Prof. Lecky Suicided.

O'FALLON, Mo., Oct. 1,-Prof. J. H. Lecky arose yesterday morning between 5 and 6 and left the house and, when he did not return to breakfast, his wife became alarmed sent searchers out fafter him, search was continued until The search was continued until he was found at 8:30 o'clock in the hay loft with both jugular velas cut. He did the cutting with a case knife. Prof. Leekey is from Mississippi. He came here in June and opened the school about two weeks ago, formerly run by Prof. R. H. Pittman, and had a very good school. There has been no cause given for the rash act. An inquest will be held this afteraoon.

False Economy Is practiced by people who buy inferior ar-ticles of food because cheaper than standard roods. Infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep

Closed Permanently. ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Mann's ax factory, near here, now a branch of the American Ax & Tool Co., will be permanently shut down to-day. The factory has been in operation almost without interruption for many years, No reason is assigned for the closing out, by which a large number of men will be thrown

Steinway Pianos. Large stock in all cases and styles. Western Representatives.

Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

Supposed to Be in St. Louis. The City Marshall received a letter of inquiry this norming for R. E. Washburn. His sister, who lives on Campbell street, in Springfield, Mo., is anxiou to hear what has become of him, and when last heard from he was living at 1755 Carondelet avenue.

C. M. Blake of Louisville, Ky., has written to Chief Harrigan asking him to find Walter S. Hoke, a young man who left Louisville for St. Leuis about a month are and who has not been heard from since. Hoke is Mr. Blake's brother-in-law.

Heffernan's Picture Frame High-grade goods, endless variety noderate prices: 1010 Olive street.

ille Windle's performance at Springfield not excite much comment. Bicycle raction of excite much comment. Bicycle raction at branch of sporting are won-will come next.

ONTEST THE FUTURITY.
Id that August Belmont, whose let ran second to Morello in the less, will petition the Coney disquality the winner, alleging the cough may lead to cones tion, therefore the barvest the ries. St. Petersaure, Oct. 1.—According to an official estimate of the barvest the yield of winter rye in Russia will be only medium.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WILL BE THRONGED TO-NIGHT.

The Jolly Drummers and Their Guests to Hold Forth at the Exposition.

To-night the Traveling Men's Association will have full change of the Expo-sition, and they will make it one of the most enjoyable evenings of the Exposition. Sergt. Freuden-voll has prepared an excellent programme in honor of the occasion. Besides the grand music the silver haired and silver tongued orator, Hon, W. C. P. Breckinridge will defrom his home in the Blue Grass State to talk tion having tendered him a pressing invitation to attend. Besides Congressman Breck-inridge, Govs. Ira Chase of Indiana and

inridge, Govs. Ira Chase of Indiana and David R. Francis of Missouri, Congressman seth W. Cobb and other prominent men will also be present to meet the travelers.

A feature of to-night's concert will be the "T. P. A. March," composed specially for Traveler's night by Mr. Stockigt, one of the best musical writers in Gilmore's great aggregation. Mr. Stockigt has written special pieces on past occasions and has always acquitted himself proudly. Those who have heard the band rehearsing the march say it is Stockigt's best.

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Last night was Epworth League night and a spiendid audience filled the hall during the concerts. Leader Freudenvoll had a most appropriate programme arranged for the occasion, and it was finely rendered. The 'Blue Danube,' one of Gilmore's favorite selections, was on the programme, and the band rendered it with pretty effect. Three encores were given and they were well merited. Sergt. Freudenvoll added to his popularity by his pleasant manner and his willingness to give his hearers all the music they wanted. The Epworth-League people turned out strongly and made a gratifying success of their night at the blig EX.

Extensive preparations are under way for railroad night, which comes a week from next Tuesday evening. Invitations have been extended to many of the leading railroad seen of the country, including the distinguished orator, Chauncey M. Depew of the Vanderbilt lines. All the St. Louis railroad men are interested and have arranged to make it one of the best nights of the Exposition season. . . .

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Matus Ur at the second concert this even-ing will give a solo on the pepit clarinet, an instrument on which he has no rival. A trio for two cornets and a trombone will be a feature of the first evening concert, Mr. Sates and the Messrs. Clarke being the per-

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There will be a larger crowd at the Ex. to-night than it ever held on a special night be-fore and every one of the crowd will be well repaid by a visit to the Wrought Iron Range Co. display. See the gas stoves.

A DIFFERENT ASPECT.

Change of Sentiment Concerning Col. Canady's Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .- Col. W. I Canady, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, whose death occurred las Tuesday, was buried yesterday afternoon The case has taken on some mysteriou features, and the theory is advanced that the Colonel did not commit suicide. An exper glazier says the window in the room where the deceased was first found bound to the door was broken from the outside and the gentleman who cut him loose says he has no idea that Canady had tied the cords himself Other occupants of the house state that they heard voices in the room they heard voices in the room some time in the night. These facts, together with the fact that certain personal property the Colonel was known to have in his possession, notably, two gold watches, cannot be found, and the other fact deemed to be pertinent that the charred papers found on the floor of the room prove to be the remnants of notes for money ionned by him warrant his friends in asserting that there was a genuine burglary and that if the Colonel did kill himself he was driven to it by the conscioueness that he was unjustly suspected. J. C. Callahan has been appointed collector by the court to take possession of Col. Canady's effects pending the appointment of an administrator of the estate.

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Webb Family Reunion. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 1.—A reunion of the Webb family was held at Webb Prairie, the webb family was held at webb Frairle, in Franklin County, yesterday, at which there were present about 1,600 descendents of Lazarus and Ell Webb, who settled in that portion of the county in 1812. Addresses were made by A. C. Webb of Jefferson County, Nell Webb and others. Lazarus Webb has 1,745 living descendants and Ell Webb has 1,645.

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This morning Wm. Hoffman was arrested and brought before United States Commissioner Crawford on the charge of retailing liquors without the payment of a special tax. Hoffman denied the charge, stating that if any liquor had been sold it had been done by hisipartner without his knowledge. He was held for the November term of the District Court in the sum of \$200, for which he gave his personal bond.

SNOW ON MARS. Freliminary Report of Prof. Asap Hall's

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .- During the recent opposition of the planet Mars Prof.
Asap Hall, the astronomer, conducted a
series of observations at the Naval Observatory in this city. The professor hoped publication early in October the results of these observations, but owing to sickness in his family he will be unable to do so. He expects to have the reductions of the observa-tions completed during the next month or six weeks. The situation of Mars in the last opposition was unfavorable to astronomers north of the aquator, but much better oppor tunities will be had at the next opposition tunities will be had at the next opposition, which occurs in 1894. The detailed reports of the observation of the professor in charge of the Harvard College Observatory at Are quipa, Feru, are looked forward to with interest by astronomers. The observatory is situated at an altitude of 8,000 feet, and this, in connection with the fact that the opposition was naturally seen to better advantage in the southern hemisphere than in the northern, will, it is thought, make the results attained at Arequipa more satisfactory than those secured north of the equator.

ing conditions of the atmosphere of the earth or to that of Mars, if that planet has an atmosphere.

Prof. Hall made a very close study of the two satellites of the planet, Phoebus and Deimos. The inner satellite he found the brighter one of the two. The whiteness around the north pole of the planet was visible by the Professor, as was also the white spot near the south pole. This spot changed during the opposition, diminishing in size very much as the sun shone, which induces the belief that it is snow. Prof. Hall says he does not know anything better to call it than snow. The snow spot was also observed with a view to determining the position of the equator and the axis of Mars. The observations on this point have not yet been reduced, but the professor thinks they will show the position of the axis to be about 2s desg. from the ecliptic. Prof. Hall falled to see the double lines on the surface of the planet, supposed to be canals, which were discovered by the Italian astronomer, Schiapareili, and which were seen at the Lick Observatory on the night of Aug. 17. He saw dark lines during his observations, but not double lines.

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Wheat—Oct.—15 at 69ke, 15 at 69ke, 10 at 69ke, 14c, 15 at 69ke, 15 at 69ke, 16 at 71ke, 120 at 71ke, 120 at 71ke, 16 at 71ke, 16 at 72ke, 16 at 72ke, 120 at 71ke, 15 at 72ke, 16 at 72ke, 16 at 72ke, 16 at 72ke, 16 at 78ke, 16 at 78ke, 16 at 78ke, 16 at 78ke, 15 at 40ke, 15 at 40ke, 15 at 40ke, 15 at 40ke, 16 at 40ke, 15 at 40ke, 16 at 30ke, 56 at 30ke, 56 at 30ke, 56 at 30ke, 10 at 34ke, 16 at 34ke, 10 at 34ke, 16 at 34ke, ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat—The market surprised nearly everybody by the way it held its own and the real firmness it displayed this morning, but it did not sell over bige higher and outsequently turned weak and declined highly. The close was the lower bid for Dec. and the lose was the lower bid for Dec. and the lose was the lower bid for the control of the lose was the lower bid for the control of the lose was the lower bid for the lose was the lower bid for the lose was the lose were knocked out this morning. Liverpool's stock not showing the large increase looked for, and exports from both coasts were higher than expected, besides exceeding the preceding week by over 300,000 bu, and one year ago by 640,000 bu. There was no let up to receipts, which at five Western markets were 850,000 bu and at Duluth and Minneapolis 838 cars, and estimates were for a heavy increase—probably 4,000,000 bu in the next visible. Foreign markets were no bester and either quiet or duit, another 4d being marked off Liverpool. The day's clearances from four Atlantic ports were larger—65,600 pkgs four and 583,000 us wheat—and kew York advised of good export of the short thus. In unlawors—both the short the lower for heavy increased by the short the lower for heavy not be the short through the lower for Berlin and 4gc for Paris, domestic markets weekened, there was tear of a 4,000,000 bu increase in the visible and estimates were for heavy roceipts next week. All three combined to wear the market down and the close was weak.

Futures—Oct. opened at 694c, sold to 694c, to 695c, to 695c, and 1gc to 715c, sold to 725c, to 1gc to 715c, sold to 725c, to 1gc to 715c, sold to 725c, sold to 725c, sold to 725c, sold to 725c, to 1gc to 715c, sold to 725c, sold to 725c, to 1gc to 715c, sold to 725c, sold to 725c, sold to 725c, to 1gc to 715c, sold to 725c, sold of good export buying there and these had a strengthening effect for a short time. An unifavorable bank statements and a sharp break in a strengthening effect for a short time. An unifavorable bank statements and a sharp break in a strengthening effect for a short time. An unifavorable bank statements and a sharp break in a strengthening effect for a short time. An unifavorable bank statements and a sharp break in a strengthening effect for a short time. An unifavorable bank statements and a sharp break in the strength of the strength o

Flour-Trade was very quiet, as usual on the last day of the week, and besides slour was depressed by the weakness in wheat. Sales-1 car skd at \$3.35 per bbl, 500 aks and 6 cars part at country point on b. t.

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Grass Seed—Clover lewer, and the demand did not display the urgency as for some time past, yet all offerings sold outle freely. Thinothy quiet and easy. Clover ranced at \$5.50 to \$5.75, Smothy at \$1.80 to \$1.65, rad top quotable at 40245c, German millet at 50265c, Hungarian at 45260c, Sales—21 sks clover at \$5.55, 37 at \$5.70, 18 at \$5.71, 69 at \$5.72, 18 at \$5.77, 8 at \$5.75, Line 19 and aack lot at \$1.02.

Hemp Seed—Quiet, Nominal at \$1.40, pure test. Caster sieans—Small sack lots sell at \$1.40. Car lots prime would probably bring more.

done. No round lots offering and very little de-mand. ON THE CALL-Dry salt c'ribs-Jan. 6.1246 bid. Bacon c'ribs-Nov, offered at 8.50c. Jan. 6.65c ON THE CALL—Dry sait c'ribs—Jan. 6.124% bid.
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bid.
Perk—Standard mess jobbing at \$11.50; on orders. \$11.50% 11.75, according to brand
Lard—Prime steam, 7.55% 7.724%; nominal.
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Dry Sait Meatz—Shipping f. o. b. on cash orders—Shoulders at 636c; longs and c'ribs, 750c; shorts, 7.95c; boxed, 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 79c, longs, 836c; c'ribs, 836c; saorts, 9c.
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**Hann—Sugar cured, 1145/124%c, as to size and brand. On orders, 136/1349c, according to brand size of hams and size of hams and size of hams and size of hams and size of hones.

**Beef—Mess, \$7.00, and rolled, \$3.50 \$\pi\$ bid; dried, 106/12c, and selected, 13c \$\pi\$ 0. On orders—Fancy plate beef, \$7.25; Fulton Market, \$1.75; fancy boneless rolls, \$9.75 \$\pi\$ bid; smoked beef tongues, \$4.00 \$\pi\$ doz; on orders, \$4.50\$\pi\$4.75.

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**Green Meatz—Ham from the block, 74c; bellies, 749c; shoulders, 5c.

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Fruits.

Apples—Fair offerings of choice and fancy apples, for which there was a good demand at unchanged prices. Most of this class of fruit comes from the East, North and Canada. The receipts from nearby soints are mainly of an inferior quality. Very little choice and fancy being noticed. The inferior fruit is hard to place at anything like satisfactory prices. We quote: Choice and fancy Eastern, Northern and Canadian, \$2.75 &3.00; near-by receipts ranged from \$3.00 &2.50 per bbl.

Sales: 13 bbls Ben Davis at \$1.25. 16 at \$1.40.
2 care various varieties at \$1.50. to \$2. 31 bbls. Ben. Davis at \$1.50. to \$2. 31 bbls. Ben. Davis at \$1.60. 18 at \$1.70, 2 care fancy Canadian at \$3.
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5 care fancy Canadian at \$4.50 fb bu. according to quality. Peaps—Light supply and good demand. We quote: Buchess, \$22.25 at 2.50; Eeckel, \$2.50; Kiefer highbreds, \$124.50 fb bu. Poor stock sells for less.

Grapes—Owing to delay en route there were no receipts this morning, hence stocks were light and at the demand was urgent there was a strong and higher market, all grades participating in the advance. We quote: Belawares, 40 delay canadian at \$4.00 in bulk. On orders in shipping condition more.

Oranges—Fair offerings and demand. We quote: Louisiana, \$5.363. 25 per box; \$60.50 per bbl.

Lemons—Fair offerings and demand. We quote: Fancy, \$1.00 canadian at \$2.25 canadian at \$4.00 canadian at \$4.00 canadian at \$4.00 canadian at \$4.00 canadi

String beans per bu, green, 20c; wax, 35c; butter beans, 50c per ral: tima beans, 60c w gal; erg-blant, % doz, \$1.25w2; new potatoes, who, 55w70c! tomatoes, 40c w bu; gunbo, \$1.75w2 w bu; squash, 40c w bu; green corn, 10c per doz; bests, \$2.00 per bbi; radishes, per dox, long red, 15c; white, 12wc; soup bunches, fancy, per doz, 30c; garlie, per lb, 10c; parsley, per doz, 20c; sauer-kraut, \$3.25w3.50 per half-bbi and \$5.50w6 per bbi.

Butter—There has been a decidedly easier tone to the market and trade was rather tame. The supply of all grades, from the poorest to the best, has been fully equal to the wants of the trade, and some dealers even report some accumulation, which has lended to keep the market rather easy. Manufacturers, however, are trying their best to keep up the market, as the time is near at hand when the demand will improve and the market become more settled.

Cheese-Steady. Trade temporarily a little slack on account of warm weather, but all indications point to a good fall trade just as soon as the weather becomes more settled. Sales ranged: Wisconsin full cream, twins, 10Mac: singles, 11c; Young America, 114c; skins, 4@8c; Swiss, choice, 13@14ct low, 10@10; brick, 11@114c; ilimburger, 10@104c.

Live Poultry—The market for chickens is steadying up a little, as receipts were moderate, yet there was no tuotable change in prices. Small young chickens are most desirable to the trade in general. Old chickens continue to sell well. Turkeys are rather slow sale, as most of the stock coming is poor and rough, but there is a fair inquiry for choice dressing stock. Ducks and geese are in demand. Sales ranged:

Cornmeal—Steady. On orders—Cornmeal, \$2.20 & 2.25 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.80 & 2.25 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.25 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and greed the markst to show considerable strings in good condition. There we have a store the markst to show considerable strings in good condition. There we have a store the markst to show considerable strings in all offerings in good condition. There we have a store the markst to show considerable strings in goo

Eggs. Reneived, 1,495 cases; shipped, 100 cases. The market has kept in good shape all week. Receipts were not large; in fact rather light of desirable stock, and with a right good demand, the offerings sold off quite readily from any to day. Good run of late gathered stock sold at 1645 per dozen. All old and state stock sold for less, according to quality.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead—Dead. Sellers at 3.80c. No buyers.

Spelter—Nominal at 4.15c.

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Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-The market continues depressed and un-tisfactory. Arrivals light, yet there is no life to

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Fasthers—There is a good call for prime feathers but low grades of old are duil.

Frime live geese, large sks. 47c; small sks. 48c; quilly, dame, unripe. 400432, nrime gray, 39640c.

Old—X, 356371;e; XX. 25627c; XXX, 14615c.

Duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c. Chicken, dry plexed, 41c; white, 35c; dark, 25c. Chicken, flag plexed, 1960 ft. B.

Deer and Antelope Skins—Deer skins, 18c; antelope, 124c W. B. Guestock worthless.

Goat and Hog Skins—Goat skins, 15c; she aniecci hog skins, 10615c apiece.

Tallow—Prime, 11 old bbls, 44c W. B. No. 2 and irregular pkgs, 34g/dec; cake, 44c.

Greens—Brown, 24g/d24c; yellow, 3634;c; white, 464kc. These prices are for small country lots in irregular pkgs.

Hooswax—Quiet. Prime, 244c.

Biscolone, 15c; solden seal, 17618c; sancea, 567c; whoo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of root, 9c; asil bark, 24c; pleurisy, 44c; beth, 4c.

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Resour Core—Market steady, and demand very

4the: 98-8, 6the: 168-8 expert, 94-611e. Wool, 23 Se. For small gantities more is charged.
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Weather hazy; 78 deg. at 12 o'clock. Local fore-New Orleans cleared 111,300 bu wheat to Liver-Deliveries on Oct, contracts to-day were 75,000 be theat, 100,000 bu corn and a few fives of oats. bu.

In 1891 the Jowa State Agricultural Board estimated the corn crop of that State 50,000 bu below the actual yield.

An increase of probably 4,000,000 bu. is expected in the next visible of wheat. One year ago the increase was 1,003,000 bu.

An increase of 150,000 bu in wheat and a decrease of 100,000 bu in corn is probable this week in local stocks. A year ago the stock of wheat increased 295,000 bu.

Exports for week of wheat and flour from both to coats were equivalent to 4,036,000 bu, against 8,711,000 bu last week and 3,405,000 bu, against 8,711,000 bu last week and 3,405,000 bu for corresponding week last year.

English farmers' deliveres of home-grown wheat for week 02,355 qrs at an everage price of 27s 10d per or, against 47,268 qrs at 28s 4d last week and 7,500 qrs at 34s 4d for corresponding period last year.

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Private wire to J. P. Grier.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The wheat market to-day has been duil. The opening price for Dec. was 764ge. It sold at 754ge, as Iow as 764ge, and closes at 754ge fact. The feature of interest during the ession was the selling of Bloom's holdings and buying by Comstock. Receipts continue in excess of slipments. Estimates what the visible supply will increase Monday are put all the way from the continue in excess of slipments. Fatimates what the visible supply will increase Monday are put all the way from the continue in excess of slipments. Fatimates what the visible supply will increase Monday are put all the way from the continue of the continu Private wire to J. P. Grier.

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NEW YORK—Spots firm and 1-16c higher; middings, 7 11-16c. Futures closed quiet and steady.
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NEW URLEANS-Spots steady; middlings, 77-16c.

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**W York. Oct. 1.—Wheat—Receipes, \$21,660

**sales, 635,000 big moderately active; Oct., ic; Dec., \$15-16c. Rye quiet, steady; Western, 1089-20, 116,000 big sales, \$710,000 big derately active, weaker; Oct., 504c; Nov., 618c; 2, 514,6524c. Oats—Receipus, 125,700 bigs, 120,000 big quiet, steady; Oct., \$50ac; Nov., it Dec., 384c; Western, 344,6645c, if quiet, steady; extra mess, \$2.50

5. Pork Inactive, ateady; one w mess, 126,000 lid mess, \$11,500 fil.75. Lard nomi, \$5.30. Butter duil, weak, Western dairy, 150,00; Western eramery, 154,25c. Cheess, 78,66c. Fergis—Western, 21,402,18c; wasy, quiet, ar—Staady, quiet, custed, 55-16c; granulated. Fetroleum duil, steady repnedated. For the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1, 1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at opening, more demand at the decline; mairs firm. No. 1 California wheat per cental, 63 stadt American red Western winter wheat, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2 spring, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2 spring, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2 spring, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2 spring, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2 spring, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2 spring, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2 spring, average price per cental, 58 11d; No. 2, 1 p. m.—Cargoss off coast—Wheat steady of passage and for shipment—Wheat steady of passage and for shipment—Wheat steady, Weather in England very wet.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady, demand improving.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1, 12:30 p. m.—Wholders offer sparingly; prins meas western fine, 70s, firm; do do medium, 65s, steady. Lard—Holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winters sparingly, prices unchanged. Stocks of breatstrafts: Flour, prices unchanged. Stocks of breatstrafts: Flour, prices unchanged. Stocks of breatstrafts: Flour, 190,000 ext. wheat, 2,949,000 centals; corn, 536,000 centals. Stocks of provisions: Beef, 8,700 tes; pork, 3,000 boxes; shoulders, 900 boxes; lard, 11,000 tes; cheese, 74,500 boxes; butter, 3,800 pkgs.

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards.

Oct. 1, 12 m. means that he has about all the "regular" rips in the market and that he will be able to put the price where he wants to. He has already advanced the October this from under 7c to over 10 a pound, and 15c is wholly within the possibilities in the near tature. To protect himself against schemers who might desire to purchase the cash stuff that he is sendingered the product sold for shipment so to make it irregular for delivery under the rules of the board while in he way impairing its commercial value. The shipment so the most three additional loads of common stuff were reported to the the same as yesterday.

Hogs—There were only between fifty and sixty hogs in the pens this morning and prices were reported to the same as yesterday.

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Chicago Merket Letter.

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33.25.

J. B. McCarthy, Stanberry; 1 horse.
J. T. Hughes, Lexington, Ky.: 14 horses.
M. Mahoney, Wellaville; 1 horse.
A. H. Hath, Kansas City Stockyards; 25 horses.
F. C. Bath, Kansas City Stockyards; 25 horses.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—To-day marks the close of a most unsatisfactory week for the cattle trade, the worst experienced here for some time. This market has been under the influence of extremely low prices and of excessive supplies at other markets and values, especially among Southern cattle, are now quoted very hearly as low as the lowest of time year. The average quality of the cattle received here this week is below that of the receipts of the week previous. Buils sold this week fully up to previous quotations. The calt trade was irregular, but it closed strong for the best grates offered here. Good cows with calves are selling about as asual.

There were lew good native butcher steers on sale here this week and none of choice quality were offered. This class of cattle when of choice quality will sell for \$4.15 to \$4.50 and probably inper for exceptional animals, whose weight is below 1,300. The best price paid for butcher cattle this week was \$4. Cattle-To-day marks the close of a most unsatis

tive grassers are now selling on a basis with the Southern cattle.

The values in cows and helfers range sil the way from die to \$3.10. The bulk of the nasilve edws sold at \$1.85 to \$2.20, few selling far over \$2.35. Common cows have been hard to disnose of.

Hogs—As was predicted yesterday the hog market closed weaker. There is very little to say concerning the market at present except that a better quaity of hogs would give all tigheseted in the stade much more satisfaction. The clothing quotations are as follows: Butcher hogs, \$5.30 to \$5.40; ecarse to good packers, \$4.50 to \$5.30; light hogs, \$5.15 to \$5.35.

Sheep—The supply of sheep this week was very tamai, and very few were good snough to sell up to \$4.40. The best wool Texas sheep are quotable at \$4 and good fat fail-clipped \$3.25. Texas stockers generally bring about \$5. Lambs may be quoted at \$4.50 to \$4.80, and the best mixed sheep at \$4.25 to \$4.50.

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Weekly Bank Statement.

WALL STREET, Oct. 1.—The weekly bank state

much more satisfaction. The closure quotations are as follows: Butcher boys, \$5.30 it left hops, \$5.15 to \$3.30.

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Chicago Ill., Oct. 1.—The Evening Journal reports the supplies of the suppli

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Washington, Oct. L. Raports from Cuba field-nate that there is a cyclonic disturbance in the West Guif and the current report shows strong northeast winds and rains at Galvaston, For Missouri Generally fair; southerly winds,

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Arrived: Steamer Columbre From Fosthampion. She brings 13 first and 100 and softh passages. The brings 13 first and 100 and softh passages. Among them are Director Ambery, 5.057 Diversion of Manhammer Sheet and 1 first Macdowski. All are well. The first brings of the Steamer Sheet and 1 first passages. Arrived: Fostage United Steamer United Steam

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LADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1.—The trouble which have been hanging over the Fraterns dians for some time past culminated to day in the order making an assignment to seph L. Till for the benefit of the creditors.

The assignment, it is said, is indirectly du The assignment, it is said, is indirectly due to the attack commenced against the order by dissatisfied members. The first series of certificates matured in June last, but owing to que warranto proceedings brought by the dissatisfied members they were not paid; the Dauphin County Court having decided that the suit must be heard before a jury the Executive Committee of the order decided, as it would be more equitable to all certificate holders, make an assignment. The total amount of certificates held by the members of the order, had they matured, 'would be about \$4,000,000. The certificates will not be paid, but each member of the order will receive the amount he or she has paid in.

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Emuggling Syndicate.

OHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.-Treasury agents here are not alone of the opinion that a syndicate has existed here for the purpose of smuggling Chinamen into the States, but the opium smuggling has been an important opium smuggling has been an important branch of the work. Up to within a few months ago Sam Moy, now under arrest at Detroit, and his friends professed the greatest friendship for the Government agents and furnished information that led to the capture of opium smugglers. Since then, it is said, the Celestials have been playing a double role. Several suspicious acts on the part of Sam Moy and his friends have excited the ire of the Treasury agents, and confidence is no longer reposed in them. As to who the leaders of the syndicate are can only be conjectured, but that it is a powerful one, embracing many of the Chinese merchants of this City, the Government, of course, has no doubt.

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Turning a River's Channel.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 1 .- One of the bold est undertakings in the history of Nebraska was inaugurated here yesterday. For some was inaugurated here yesterday. For some time the blissouri River at this point has side. It became apparent that if the channel was not diverted thousands of dollars of damage would immediately result. During the night a large gang of men crossed over from lowa and commenced digging a canal is feet deep and a quarter of a mile long to divert the channel to Nebraska. The gang is well armed and determined to complete the work before Nebraska people can act. The current once turned into the canal great damage will result to Nebraska, even greater than is threatened in lowa. The work was commenced at a lonely point and was discovered by accident. A movement is on foot to resist by accident. A movement is on foot to resist the scheme and trouble may follow.

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St. Louis Riders to Compete in the Jacksonville Tournament.

THE CRACKS OF BOTH EAST AND WEST EXPECTED TO MEET.

Military Officers of Germany and Apatri Engage in a Long Distance Horseback Riding Contest-St. Louis Takes Game From Cleveland-Racing, Pugilism and General Sporting News.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 1 .- The one topic or conversation here is the big bicycle tour-nament, which will be held next Monday and Tuesday. For the past three months the Lockwood Cycling Club of this city, promoters of the affair, have been advertising the meet all over the country, and have mad elaborate preparations for it. Its success now seems assured, and unless the weather is unfavorable a big attendance and fast racmen of the West and nearly a dozen of the the entry list contains the names of not less than seventy altogether. At the Peorla races this week none of the Eastern

men showed up, but the local managers hav been wired that this was due to the fact tha they are due to race for the championship of the Amateur Athletic Union at New York to day and could not afford a special trip west for the Peorla races. They are expected to leave New York to-night and arrive here Monday morning. Telegrams were received here several days ago from the Man-hattan Club's team stating that Tyler, Taxis, Wille and the rest of the cracks

would be here as agreed.

Johnson of Minneapolis, who last week rode a mile from a standing start at Indianapolis, lo., in 2m. 4½s., and several days later a flying start mile in 1m. 56 3 5s., is already here and is training at the track. Recently he rode two quarters in 31s, without apparent effort, and old Tom Eck, the veteran professional who is training him, says that he is confident that Johnson will knock the persimmon in every pen event. He says that Johnson's failur at the Peoria races was due to the miserabl track and to the fact that he took a big tum-ble in the very first race in which he was entered, the fall disabling him completely for the day. The only regret is that Zimmarman will not

be here. His managers think it inadvisable for him to make a Western trip at this time. The attendance bids fair to be immense. The attendance bids fair to be immense. There will be large delegations here from St. Louis, Chicago, Peoria, Quincy, Springfield, Bloomington and other points. The St. Louis men have many friends here, and Harding is expected to carry off his full share of his prizes. The prize list is a very valuable one, having been surpassed this year only by Springfield, Mass.

The St. Louis riders are entered in a number of races. On the opening day, Monday, Wicke, Harding, Tivy and Leacock will start in the two-mile handicap and Harding and Tidd will compete in the open quarter mile race. Harding, Tivy, Graeper and Leacock are in the one-mile handicap and Harding, Tivy and Graeper will start in the half-mile handicap. Tivy, Graeper and Leacock are in the two-mile six-minute class race and Harding will represent St. Louis City in the one-mile open race. Harding is also the only local rider in the open two-mile race, which is the first event to be decided Tuesday. Tivy, Graeper and Leacock will compete in the one mile three-minute class race, and Harding, Tivy and Leacock will start in the two-mile handicap. The St. Louis Cycling Club team will meet the Lockwood and Chicago Cycling Club teams in the one mile team race, and Wicke, Loffel, Harding, Tivy, Leacock and Graeper will all start in the one mile handicap. Harding will be the only St. Louis representative in the closing event of the meeting, an open five-mile race.

A RECEPTION AT THE SOUTH SIDE CLUB. There will be large delegations here from St

In honor of the expected Chicago visitors he South Side Cycle Club will give a grand smoker and musicale at the club rooms. Lafayette and California avenues, this evening at 8 o'clock. Invitations been sent out to the Cycling and Pastime Bicycle Clubs and also to all of the riders residing on the South Side. Pipes and tobacco will be furnished in profusion and "smoke and be merry" will be the watchword. During the evening solid and liquid refreshments will also be served. The club is now completely furnished and it is expected that a large number of cyclists will avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the quarters.

spect the quarters. WHEEL NOTES. W. W. Windle broke the two-mile bicycle record at Hampden Park yesterday. Zim-merman's mark was 4:37 4-5, which was low-ered to 4:28 3-5 by the Milbury lad. The rec-

Cycling is booming in the far West. Montana is having race meets, Utah her division races, Texas. Wyoming and New Mexico, races and track events all this month. Colrado is a perfect paradise for wheelmen benver's cycling population numbering 4,500.

"McCafferty's experiences since he has ome from the West have been anything bu pleasant," says a Gotham turf authority in an article discussing the Western "Poo Bah" turfman's treatment by the judges at Gravesnd last Tuesday. "He had a lot of good horses, trained them all, rode them as well as he could himself, bet on them when he thought he could win and minded his own business. Naturally, he did not make any friends among certain cliques of turf magnates who deem it their right to know all about other nearly her trained. nates who deem it their right to know all about other people's horses, particularly when these people are plain, every-day folk and are not high up in Board of Control circles. So when McCafferty did as the Romans did and put his horses in selling races below their value in order to get weight off his winners were very promptly bid up, sometimes extravagantly.

"That great turf reformer, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, made himself particularly conspicuous by his efforts to show McCafferty that he must not undervalue his horses. Of course, it is all right if Mr. Lorillard runs a \$5,000 stake horse as a \$1,000 stake horse, but it is a horse of another color if a plain and poor man does it. McCafferty is too sensible a man, but if he would talk, his opinions of horse racing as conducted in the East must furnish interesting reading."

JOHN J. CARTER IN NEW YORK. John J. Carter, presiding judge at the East St. Louis Jockey Club track, who is one of the principal witnesses in the case of Edward Corrigan against the Board of Control, was at the Brooklyn races on Tuesday, says the New York WORLD. This celebrated case promises to be decided within a few weeks, and the general belief in racing circles is that Corrigan will win, as the decisions so far have been in his favor. If Corrigan wins the Board of Control will be practically abol-ished, for the gates of the big tracks will be opened to the winter horsemen, and all the board's rulings on the subject of licenses can be evaded.

SALE OF THE PEPPER STABLE.

The official announcement comes that Jas.

E. Pepper & Co. will retire from the turf. It is said that the sale will embrace all the marks and the smallest 600 marks. rses in the stable, and that none of them will be bid in for Mr. Pepper. Among the best will be bid in for Mr. Pepper, Among the best known of the lot are Lord Motley, Sir Arthur, The Pepper, Sir Catesby, Transit and Miss Mayma. Great things were expected of the 8-year-old colt, The Pepper, but his trip to Saratoga did him no sort of good and he has never been the same colt since. There is no doubt, however, that he will bring a good price at the sale, which will take place Oct. il. The Board of Control now breathe easier because the advertisement of Kentucky wnisky will not be seen in racing colors-naxt

John Goodwin, one of the best known turf authorities in this country, says that to win money on the turf one should have a certain limit in betting and never go beyond it. He

should never stake on a single race more han one-four a of his available betting capital. Then, in the event of losing, he would have three-fourths with which to win it back. When it is possible to hedge a bet to advantage it should always be done. "If you believe that a horse if ever so 'short' in the betting can win," he continued, "and your belief is besed upon carefully and ac. the betting can win," he continued, "and your belief is based upon a carefully and accurately formed, intelligent judgment, do not hesitate to back that horse with just as much confluence as you would it he were a favorite. If you win on one race do not invest all your winnings on the next. I do not believe there is any "system" of betting that can be considered infallible. The only way to win is to study the horses, the jockeys and the track."

OPENING OF THE MADISON TRACK. The Madison Racing Association management announced definitely to-day that the urated between the 11th and 15th of next next month. The stables at the track are now almost completed and quite a number have been taken possession of by horsemen with their strings from Chicago and Latonia. The fall meeting at the latter point will be brought to a close to-day and a large number of the horsemen will then come direct to this city. That portion of them that will not expect to take in the Louisville fall meeting. After this is over the better part of them will also come to this city. This will be of great benefit to both tracks across the river. The Madison management has not decided upon their judges and starter yet, but are negotiating with some first-class men. As soon as terms can be made with them

CLOSING DAY AT GRAVESEND. The Brooklyn Jockey Club's fall eetin g was brought to a close at the Gravesend course yesterday. Although the fields were light, the sport was enjoyed by the largest First race, one mile-Crotchet, first; Maj. Daly, econd; Sliver Prince, third. Time, 1:44. Second race, mile and a sixteenth-Dolly McCone, irst; Dagonat, second; Temple, third. Time,

Third race, six furlongs-White Rose, first; rathmeath, second; Tormentor, third. Time, Strathmeath, second; 101menter—Candelabra, Fourth race, one mile and a quarter—Candelabra, first: Leonawell, second; The Pepper, third. Time, Fifth race, five furlongs—Uncle Jim, first; Maid Marian, second; Chattanooga, third. Time, 1:02. Sixth race, six furlongs—Walcott, first; Lallah, second; Hoey, third. Time, 1:1514.

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. Proteinol, the first choice at 8 to 5, permitted Stemwinder to make the running in the opening scramble, at the course across the river, yesterday, to the head of the stretch, where he came out and won handling by one length. Prettiwit, an odds on first choice for the second event, defeated Miami by one-half a length. Prince William II., at by one-half a length. Prince William II., at 4 to 1, defeated Minerva, another odds on dirst choice in the third race. Future, the favorite, at 8 to 5, captured the handicap, and May Blossom, another favorite, who closed at the same price, won the closing event. The summary follows:
First race, five-eighths of a mis-Proteinol, first; Zoolein, second; Olaf, third. Time, 1:04%.

Second-race, three-quarters of a mile-Prettiwit, first; Mlami, second; Bob Francis, third. Time, 1:16%.

16% Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Prince William , first; Minerva, second; Bright Star, third. Time 1:03. Fourth race, sixteen and one-half furlongs—Fourthe, first; Miss Gilkey, second; Pennyroyal, bird. Time, 1:23%.
Fifth race, Owners' Handicap, five-eighths of a nile—May Blossem, first; Joe Woolman, second; arie, third. Time, 1:02%.

TRACK TALK. All Black, Misery, Lucky Clover, Flattery, orth and Valodia were the winners at loucester yesterday. Kingston has started in twenty races this Anagaion has started in twenty races this season, of which he won sixteen, was second three times, and third once.

Yo Tambien, the great filly of the West, is likely to be seen in Morris Park, as she has entirely recovered from the accident at Sheepshead Bay.

Mike Daly has purchased Emperor Otho from "Knapsack" McCarthy and the colt will be seen at Gloucester hereafter under Daly's bright green. Edward Fitzgerald, Secretary of the Madison Racing Association, the original funny 'Fitz,'' has been appointed a judge at the Democratic Congressional primary Monday.

Huron, the great Corrigan colt, will probably start in the St Leger stake race at Louisville next Tuesday. Other entries include Irish Chief, Illume, Gorman, and other Thursday thirty-four head of the Spend-thrift thoroughbreds, soid at auction, brought \$54,280, maxing \$1,595 per head. Yes-terday only twelve were sold; they brought \$5,045, an average of \$670. The sale took place at Lexington, Ky.

Toree favorites won at Hawthorne yester-day, but the handicap fell to an extreme outsider. The weather was fine and the track fast. The winners were Lord Tom, Himyar, Good Bye, Little Fred, First Ward, Centella and Dixle.

Sunol, Robert Bonner's great trotting mare, started yesterday along with Arion, J. Malcom Forbes' 3-year-old flyer, and the rest of Maryin's string for the South. Down Robert Bonner's great trotting there she will try for the world's record of the Lexington, Nashville and Columbi (Tenn.) tracks. Marvin has a pneumati sulky which Sunoi will use.

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There were in the six races thirty-nine starters out of forty-eight entries at Latonia yesterday. All the finishes were open except that of the first race, which was very close. Favorites won the third and sixth races, and non-favorites the other four events. The winners were Revolver, Tim Murphy, Tom Tough, Col. S., Sallie R. and Eolem. Tough, Col. S., Sallie R. and Eolem.

Penn, the little darkey riding for the Morris
stables, has fallen three times, and on each
occasion landed on his head. It is a bit singular, but the poy rides much better after a
fail, and is now a fairly good jockey. Some
of the trainers are anxious to have their boys
try the experiment, as they are in hopes the
treatment will do them good. Penn takes
his accidents very philosophically.

LONG DISTANCE RIDING BERLIN, Oct. 1 .- The long distance ride of army officers from this city to Vienna began at 6 o'clock this morning. The event has attracted much attention and a large crowd of army officers and civilians were present to witness the beginning of the long ride. The start was made from the Customs-house in the Tempelhof Field. Herr Koeler of the Union Club officiated as starter. Punctually at 6 o'clock, Prince Frederick Leopold, accompanied by two officers, left the post and the long Journey had begun. This party was followed at intervals of ten minutes by other competitors, who started either individually or in groups. At 10 o'clock all the officers who were to start to-day were on their way to the Austrian capital. Other officers will start to-morrow, and starts will be made until itil competitors are on the road. The competition is under the superintence of Maj. You Welsiaff, three Uhlans of the Guard, Col. You Kols, Count Schaefgotsch and two Austrian officers delegated by the Vienna committee. Among the competitors is buke Gunthner, brother of the Empress. They all ride in uniform.

From Vienna 109 officers will ride to Berlin. They compete in groups of thirty-six, starting between and 8 o'clock in the morning. The competitors have a llowed to wear a service sword if they choosé. A thin mackintosh overcoat is carried rolled up on the saddle. They are permitted to use a light English bridle with cannon bit. Many of the competitors have sent forward grooms and necessaries and have engaged stables along the route. Shoelngsmith forges are stationed at various points along the road. Forage and telephone stations have been established at which the riders are obliged to report themselves to the committee. A number of the best cavalry horses are used. Quite a number of bicycle riders accompany the riders. witness the beginning of the long ride. The start was made from the Customs-house in

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY INTERESTED. VIENNA. Oct. 1 .- The Austrian and Hunga rian officers who are taking part in the long distance riding between officers of the German and Austrian Imperial armies, started man and Austrian Imperial armies, started this morning. The point of departure was Floriasdorf, a village near Vienna. The officers left in batches every five minutes. The officer of the German Army who arrives first at Floriasdorf will receive a prize from Francis Joseph. The first Austro-Hungarian rider to reach the Berlin barracks at Belle Alliance Strasse will have a similar honor from Wilhelm. The distance to be ridden is 400 miles, and must be ridden with a single horse. The German riders start from the barracks of the Dragoon Guards in Berlin. Among the Austro-Hungarian competitors Henry Baltisi is

New York, Oct. 1.—President Charles Noel of the Olympic Club, New Orleans, Noel of the Olympic Club, New Orleans, writes a sporting paper that the Olympic Club will not offer any purse for Peter Jackson and Joe Goddard to fight for, because the Southern people do not like to see contests in which a white man is opposed by a negro. Should Jim Corbett and Charlie Mitchell arrange a fight for \$10,000 and the championship, the Olympic Club will offer just as large a purse if not larger than any other club. Or the club will be willing to offer a big purse for Jim Hall and Bob Fitzsimmons to contend for in February during Mardi Gras.

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The investigation into the action of the
officers of the Olympic Club, who voted
themselves some \$6,200 after the recent fight,
has resulted in the Board of Directors issuing
a financial statement concerning the event.
The report shows that the club made a net
profit of \$42,649.92 on the three fights. The
total receipts were \$101,557.80, and the expenses \$53,957.88. Of this amount \$42,000 went
as purses to the fighters and the rest was
expended for "various things."

The figures show that 600 complimentary
tickets were given out for the Myer-McAuliffe
contest, \$21 for the Dixon-Skelley and 884 for
the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Six hundred and
fifty-one reserved seats at \$10 each were sold
the first night, 602 the second night and 1,031
the third night. When the contests were
proposed there was not a cent in the treasury.

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Young Mitchell, formerly middle-weight champion of the Pacific Coast, but who retired from the ring a year ago, has issued a challenge offering to fight Alex. Greggains at 154 pounds at \$5,000 a side. Mitchell has posted a \$500 forfeit in San Francisco.

Speaking of the challenge issued against him by Dominick McCaffrey's brother, on behalf of the Manhattan Club boxing instructor, Champion Jim Corbett said: "Oh, I don't know anything about McCaffrey's challenge. There are really only two men in the world who have any claim to fight me, and they are Charley Mitchell and Peter Jackson, the colored man. Mitchell once insulted me, and I have always had it in for him. As for Jackson, weil I once fought Peter and did not whip him, therefore he has a right to try conclusions with me again. I will not fight him, though, until I finish my theatrical season."

Speaking of his action in releasing Shorttop Glasscock. President Von der Ahe say: that he thinks he has been unfairly criticise in this respect. "Glasscock," said Mr. Von "has been demanding his release der Ahe, "has been demanding his release for some time past and I finally concluded to accommodate him, and what is the result? As soon as he secures what he demanded, like a baby, he squeals. Mr. Glasscock is not such a fool as to suppose that I was going to release him outright. The fact that he asked for his release, however, is not the only reason that caused me to give it to him. While he has been playing good ball, he also injured the work of the club by his disorganizing methods. When the team'was in Washington he was caught endeavoring to induce Catcher Briggs to induge in drink. Now I object to such practices. It is bad enough when a player does so himself, but when he tries to encourage his brother players into such habits, I believe strict measures should be taken to punish him. In addition to this Glasscock accused Caruthers of trying to work him out of the club in one of the Washington games, when the team was Eastrecently. He did this on the field while the team was playing and followed it up by making an intentional error, which had considerable to do with the club losing the game. "Gleason," said r. Von der Ahe, "was suspended for indifferent playing. I think I will try to exchange him for some other first-class pitcher. You can say for me that the chances are very much against either of the pair ever playing in this city again." for some time past and I finally concluded to

EXPLAINS IT ALL. The following communication has been received anent the local base ball situation ceived anent the local base ball situation:
Why should the patrons of Sportsman's Park complain of You Der Ahe's policy in the management of the Brown's Glassock and Glasson were discrete Brown's Glassock and Glasson were discrete whom "Der Boss President" is negotiating. He does not want to make their names public just yet, but I was toid confidentially that he is corresponding with Dickey Pierce and Geo. McGinnis to play short and pitcher respectively. There is also a probability of his securing the services of Ed Gauls and Jack Gleason. Give the "Boss" a chance. Yours,

A FRIEND OF YOU DER AHE.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. De H. Robinson will leave Monday for New York, where he will attend the special meet ing of the League and will try to make arship series of games. Said he to-day: "If ship. If I win I will add enough to give the players of the Cleveland team \$100 aplece."

A proposition is being considered by the managements of the Boston and Cleveland lubs to play a series of nine games for the hampionship of America on the Pacific loast, the dates to be about the holiday sean. It is believed that the financial rec son. It is believed that the financial receipts for a world's championship series played on the Coast would be much larger than if played in the National League circuit, where base ball has been a drug this year. Definite determination as to what shall be done will be arrived at within a few days.

VAN HALTREN SIGNS WITH PITTSBURG. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Van Haltren has signed a contract with the local base ball club for the balance of the season and all of next. He will receive pay at the rate of \$3,500.

NOT THE SAME OLD STORY. Bob Caruthers was in form yesterday and His support after the first inning was excel lent; this coupled with the timely manner which the Browns, especially Buckley, Caruthers and Brietenstien, batted safely, resulted in a defeat for the coming champions. Davies, who was in the box for Pat Tebeau's aggregation, pitched an indifferent game, while Davis played poorly at third base. He made up for this, however, by batting splendidly. Both he and Buckley made home runs in the first inning, with two men on the bases in each instance. The summary: St. Louis, 7; Cleveland 5. Base hits—St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 9. Errors—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 4. Batteries—St. Louis, Caruthers and Buckley; Cleveland, Davies and Zimmer. Umpire—Gaffney. which the Browns, especially Buckley, Ca

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TESTREDAY'S GAMES ELSEWHERE.

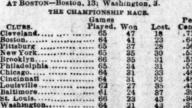
AT NEW YORK—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4.

AT PITTSBURG—Phisburg, 5; Louisville, 1.

AT C NCINNATI—Chleago, 5; Cheinnati, 1.

AT BROOKLYN—Baltimore, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

AT BOSTON—Boston, 13; Washington, 3.



BASE BALL GOSSIP. There were twenty-three errors comm in Friday's game between Boston Washington. A dispatch from Philadelphia says: "Hall-man and Connor, first and second basemen respectively of the Phillies, have been re-leased."

Ex. Umpire Bob Ferguson is a daily visitor at Eastern Park when the Brooklyns are playing at home. The veteran is still as in-terested in the national game as he was years

ago.

Bobby Caruthers is having more success with the St. Louis than any other captain since Comiskey held the reins. He would do better with a first-class team if permitted to manage matters exclusively.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

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7. The feature of the game was the pitching of Kramer, who allowed them but five hits. This victory puts them tie with hen Winkeders. The concluding game will be played to morrow.

The game to-morrow afternoon between the Shamrocks and Winkelers, who are tied for dirst place for the Amateur League championship, is exciting considerable comment. As these teams are pretty evenly matched and this being the last game of the season no doubt the largest crowd that was ever seen at an amateur base ball game will be present.

HANGED BY A MOR.

a Woman and Child.

well-to-do carpenter of Castella, brutally murdered his wife and 6-year-old daughter last night. After shooting his daughter with a shotgun he cut her throat from ear to ear.

Smith was arrested shortly after committing the double murder and hurried to the depot by a deputy sheriff. The news spread all over the county like wild fire and talk of lynching was openly made. The news never reached this place, the former home of the murdered woman until about 5 o'clock, but when it did threats were made of lynching, and when the south-bound express left the place for the South at 6 o'clock, fifteen men, all weil-known citizens, boarded it, armed with ropes and revolvers. When the train pulled into Castella they jumped off and rushed to the spot where a beputy Sheriff of Shasta County stood guard over Smith ready to board the train and take the prisoner to Redding. With drawn pistols the party forced Deputy Sheriff and guard to stand aside, and while some of the party kept the officers covered, others took Smith a short distance away and hanged him to an oak tree within ten minutes after the train halted.

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Special Trains, Veiled Prophet Parade, Via the Iron Mountain Route.

Tuesday, Oct. 4. De Soto accomi to leave Union Depot at 9:30 p. m. will be held until 11 p. m., making all stops between St. Louis and Arcadia.

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CRONIN'S MURDERERS.

Illinois Supreme Court to Make a De cision Next Week. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1 .- "What has become of the Cronin case and why has it not been

enecker. "The Supreme Court may hand down its de cision when it meets at Ottawa pext week," was the reply, "and I believe if it does it will be in favor of the people. So far as I am concerned I think that the death of O'Sullivan settled the case. I do not see how a court's decision can benefit a dead man. I suppose, however, that Attorney Forrest wants a desettled the case. I do not see how a court's decision can benefit a dead man. I suppose, however, that Attorney Forrest wants a decision rendered, so that in the event of its being favorable he could use it in behalf of being favorable be could use it in behalf of Coughlin and Bourk. Coughlin, you know, is taking up the case."

very likely to follow in the same to ever, I do not fear any such action w in the same train. How

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loard of Public Improvements for street opening

The Committee on Public Improvements reported favorably on the bill for the erection of additional public buildings in Forest Purk.

The bond of the Baden & bt. Louis Railroad was favorably reported by the Railroad Committee and approved. The company is about to change the motor power of the road to electricity.

The bill for the inspection and control of electric wires and the removal of dead wires by the Supervisor of City Lighting was read for the third time and passed. A number of small bonds were approved after which the Council adjourned until Friday next.

To Celebrate Columbus Day.

on the 21st of October, the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. A mass meeting of citiens for the evening of Oct. 10, at Circuit Court room No. 2, was also called. Every one, irrespective of his religious creed, is invited to be present and make arrangements for a grand demonstration on Columbus Day.

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SOMETHING NEW

Punishment Meted Out to the Murderer of

DUNSMUIR, Colo., Oct. 1 .- J. W. Smith,

The following service will be in effect on the evening of the Veiled Prophet parade leaving Fourth Street Depot at 5:50 p. m. wil be held until 10:15 p. m. El Paso Express due

decided?" was asked State's Attorney Long-

taking up the case."
"Would a favorable decision in O'Sullivan's case at this time have much effect on Cough-lin and Bourk's cases?"
"Well," said the Judge as he shrugged his shoulders, "I must confess it would have some effect, inasmuch as a future decision by the same court in a similar case would be very likely to follow in the same train. How

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George W. Ballard, an organ builder of Cape Girardeau, applied for a warrant yes "merry-go-round" at No. 1128 Washington for sending obscene literature through the mails. Ballard stated that he had been paying attentions to Miss Delia Cozzens of Cape Girardeau, and when he decided some time ago to go on the road with a "flying dufchman" he kept a correspondence with her. Two weeks ago, Ballard states, he came to St. Louis from De Soto, having previously told Miss Cozzens to write to him in care of Pierce. Ballard got no letter from her and when he inquired the reason she replied that she had received a flithy letter signed by him. Ballard states that he went to Cape Girardeau, pronounced the letter a forgery and accused Pierce of writing it in answer to a letter received from Miss Cozzens for Ballard. Mr. Estep referred Ballard to the Federal authorities. brough the mails. Ballard stated that he

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ients and Managers of Western roads appointed by Chairman Midgeley to draw up a new traffic agreement in place of those nov prevailing, will meet for that purpose. The committee will endeavor to recommend an agreement that all the interested parties can subscribe to, and also to devise some means of compelling its proper observance.

of compelling its proper observance. It is stated that the territory to be covered should embrace all that covered should embrace all that covered by the Western Freight and Transmissouri Association, and have only one chairman, It is also urged that rate committees be established at Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Deaver and Sait Lake to attend to their respective territories and report their recommendations to the general meetings. Statistics of all competitive traffic should be kept, and if possible, a long-time money-agreement be entered into, or the Western Freight Association agreement be made to cover the Transmissouri Association territory. The plan now in operation in the Western Freight Association should, it is believed, be the basis of the new committee's work. It should take in the Western Transcontinental, Transmissouri and Southwestern Railway & Steamship Associations.

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cent. DEVOY & FEUERBORN, 704 Pine st. The Telegraphers' Demand mond by the committee of Railway
Telegraphers yesterday, was this morning
presented to the Auditor of the Missouri Pacific Railway for consideration. When that

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Under One Agreement.

Next Tuesday the committee of Vice Press
lents and V WANTS IT REINSTATED.

Henry Clamorgan deks That the Kenrick Suit Be Reopened. This morning there was filed in the United States Circuit Court an amdavit in the case States Circuit Court an addavit in the case of Henry Clamorgan, against Archbishop Kenrick. Some time ago George O. Worth, who was acting as attorney for Henry Clamorgan, signed an agreement to dismiss the suit, and it was thereupon dismissed. Shortly afterwards Amanda Clamorgan, mother of Henry Clamorgan, asked the court to reinstate the case, alleging that Worth was not authorized to take the step that he had. This morning Honry Clamorgan presented his affidavit, in which he stated that the agreement to dismiss the clamorgan presented his affidavit, in he stated that the agreement to dismis-suit had been entered into without knowledge or consent; that George C. had no authority to take any such action that unless the case should be reinstate plaintiff would be greatly damaged. He made assertions seriously reflecting of integrity of his former attorney.

Pictures of the lamented Gilmore, the the great band master, for the friends of the column Dairy Co. at their exhibit.

A Emuggler in Port. PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., Oct. 1.—The smug-gling schooner Haleyon has returned to Vic-toria. The Government officials have learned that the Haleyon has agents actively engaged collecting another band of Chinese preparal tory to another smuggling expedition. She is under the survaillance of United States

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